

JAPS STONED AN AMERICAN

Marquis Ito And Harriman Are Object For
Japanese Mob's Violence Today.

DISPLEASED WITH PEACE TERMS

Blame Marquis Ito For Them, And America For Loss
Of The Indemnity From The
Russians.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Tokio, Sept. 7.—The Marquis Ito of Japan, the foremost statesman and for years the idol of the people, and Edward Harriman, an American railway magnate, were stoned in the streets here today. Neither were injured.

A Demonstration

The demonstration is regarded as a manifestation of the bitterness with which the Japanese people received the news of the peace terms. A crowd quickly gathered when Ito and Harriman appeared this morning and then the crowd began cheering.

Remains Cool.

Marquis Ito was cool, and soon many missiles were thrown. The police dispersed the mob. Ito is blamed more than anybody else for the terms being granted. America is blamed in some quarters for the loss of indemnity, and this may account for the attitude assumed toward Harriman. Threats were made against him during the assault.

Are Violent

The mob today burned the residence of Minister of the Interior at Akinasa.

The mob attacked the office of the Kokumin, the government newspaper, and then proceeded to the residence of the minister of the interior. It proposed going to other ministers' houses but the police interfered. At Amoy the Corbin party arrived today and several went ashore to view the scene of the recent riots.

Burned Churches

Ten christian churches and one mission school were burned by the mob on Wednesday night. None were injured.

The mobs attacked and destroyed the police stations. The police, after vain endeavors to disperse the crowds, used force. Several encounters took place, and it was midnight before order was restored.

The night's rioting followed a day of turmoil, in which the streets were filled with mobs, several newspaper offices attacked, their windows smashed, and their presses and machinery damaged.

The entire nation is keenly disappointed at the outcome of the peace negotiations. Nowhere throughout the empire has there been a step taken toward the celebration of the conclusion of peace.

Telegrams from Kobe, Nagoia, Osaka, Sasebo, Kanazawa, Himeji, Kioto and Tokoyu express the popular dissatisfaction and dejection over the result.

The day's demonstrations were caused by the vehement agitation of the radicals. They called a mass meeting to protest against the treaty at Hibiya park, but the metropolitan police closed the gates and attempted to prevent the assembling of the people.

BERLIN AFFLICTED WITH THE CHOLERA CASES NOW

The Wife Of A Polish Coachman Is Taken Ill
With The Fatal Disease
Today.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Cholera has appeared in the city of Hamburg, far away from points visited by emigrants. The wife of a Polish coachman, living in a thickly populated alley, has been stricken. Where the disease originated is a mystery. The neighborhood has been strictly quarantined and the inhabitants of the city, who had viewed the two previous cases among emigrants with equanimity, are now visibly alarmed. Past Assistant Surgeon McLaughlin of the United States Marine Corps is now actively at work at Hamburg to see that the disease does not spread to the United States.

Russians Spread Plague.

The authorities claim to trace the latest case of cholera to the same source as the other two. When the Russian emigrants came to Hamburg they were permitted to enter the town where they visited a dance hall. Here the woman evidently came into contact with them, according to the officials who do not wish to admit other infection. She now lies in the Eppendorfer Hospital, but may recover.

"I am very much pleased with the frankness and openness, both of the authorities and the steamship company," said Dr. McLaughlin. "I was

ple. The municipality protested against the action of the police, and finally the gates were thrown open and a large crowd gathered and voted in favor of resolutions declaring the nation humiliated and demanding the terms upon which the treaty of peace was arranged. The gathering eventually dispersed in an orderly manner.

Police Disperse Crowd.

Later on, however, a crowd attempted to hold a meeting in the Shintomi theater, and the police dispersed it. A portion of the crowd then proceeded to the office of the Kokumin Shinbun, the government organ, and began hooting. Three employees of the paper, armed with wooden swords appeared at the door of the building and checked the attack, and the police dispersed the crowd. It was thought that the trouble had passed when suddenly a portion of the crowd made a rush at the building, hurled stones, and damaged some of the machinery.

Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police eventually cleared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the rioters. The mobs reassembled after nightfall, however, and the clashes with the police followed with the result as stated.

Voicing the sentiments of the conservative element, Baron Shibusawa, discussing the peace settlement, while declaring his dissatisfaction with the terms, admits that the Korean and Manchurian problems have been settled and the purpose of the war realized.

"The terms are of inadequate value," he says, "and the extent of peace imperfect and unsatisfactory. Still Japan scours paramilitary in Korea. Commercial and industrial depression, following in the wake of an unsatisfactory peace, is a result that cannot be stopped, but it is most unwise to give ourselves despair over an issue which none can alter."

Most of Newspapers Hostile.

Despite the efforts put forth by the conservatives, a majority of the newspapers openly attack the treaty. The Kokumin is the only metropolitan daily paper that defends the terms of the peace settlement. The paper declares that the purpose of the war has been accomplished, and says:

"The war has not been fought to gain money. Russia has been stripped of the control of Manchuria and driven sufficiently north. More than the aim and purpose of the war has been gained by our recognized ascendancy in Korea, and every reason exists to thank our delegates and feel especially grateful for the good offices of President Roosevelt."

The Nichi Nichi, on the other hand, calls the result an insult to the nation.

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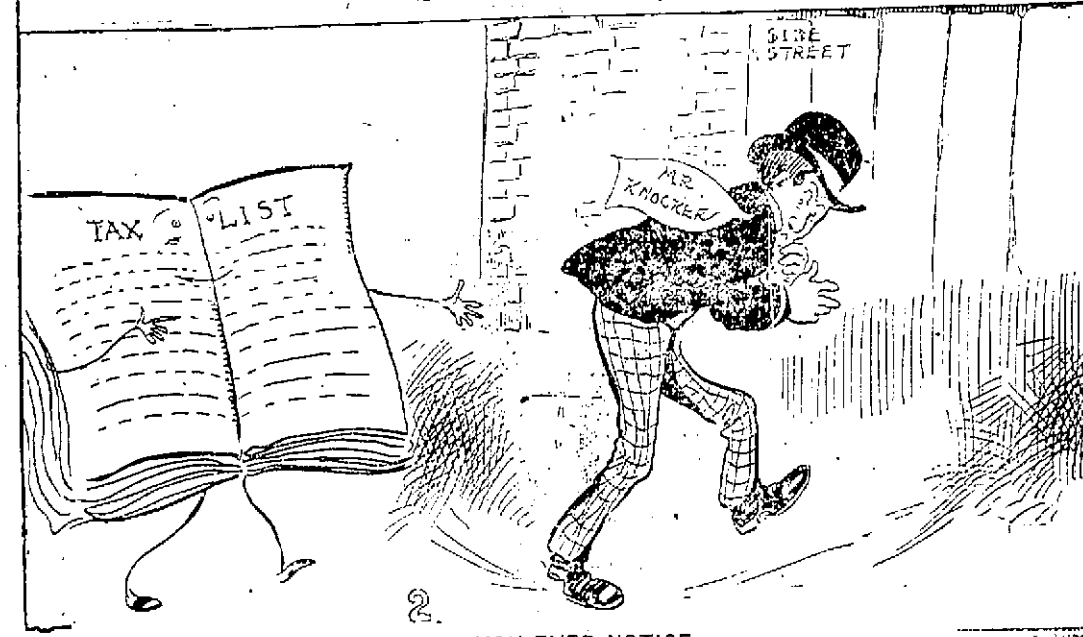
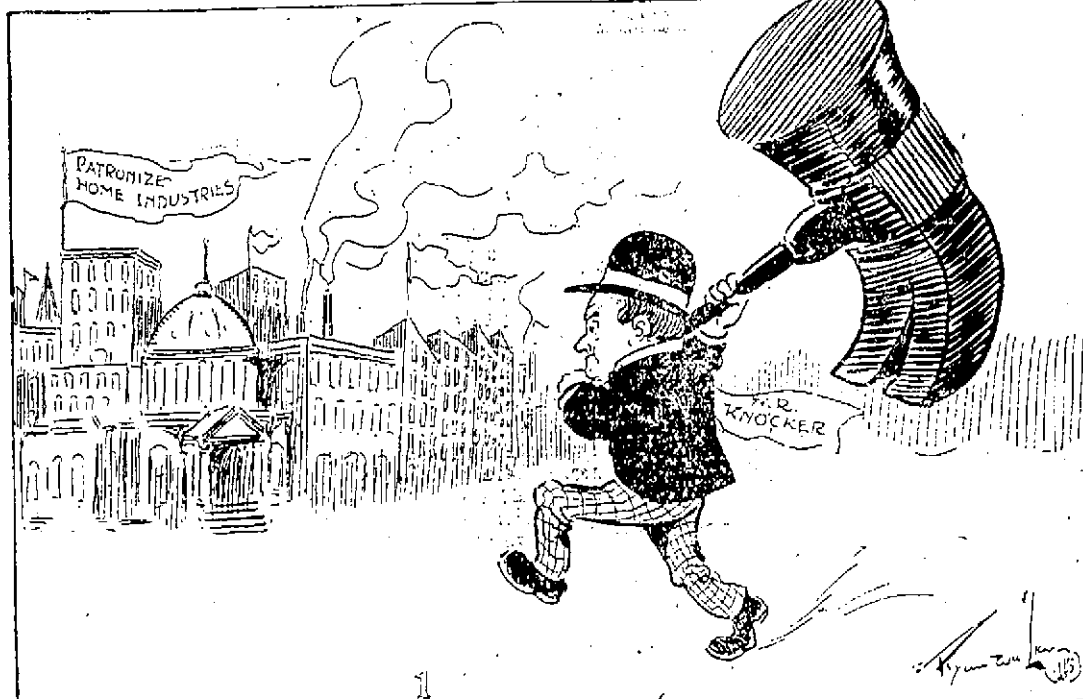
informed of the discovery of the latest case before it was officially published. I found that the precautions taken were most effective.

Aid to Prevent Extension.

"The methods of the Hamburg-American Steamship company are very thorough, and there is no danger of the disease spreading to the United States. The American regulations require the detention of emigrants from an infected country for five days, which is the period of incubation for cholera, while the company here detains all emigrants bound for the United States for at least six days. I shall have no hesitancy in giving a clean bill of health to the Graf Waldersee for the thousand emigrants now detained on the Bulgaria.

Cases of cholera have been discovered in three small towns on the River Oder, showing that stream has become affected. The area of infection spread noticeably in other directions also.

Wednesday's record in Germany was thirteen new cases and three deaths, bringing the total cases up to ninety and the deaths to twenty-nine. Sanitary precautions everywhere have been redoubled, but the authorities are less sanguine.



DID YOU EVER NOTICE
That oftentimes the citizen who knocks home institutions with the largest hammer is the one who gets out of sight the quickest when it comes to paying taxes?

VETERANS OF LATE WAR ARE ENCAMPED

Meeting in Milwaukee Will Consider
Establishment of a Museum
of War.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—The Spanish War Veterans of America, thousands strong are here to attend their annual encampment, which began today. It was hoped to have President Roosevelt, who is a member of the order, attend the encampment, but he is detained at Oyster Bay by the conclusion of the arrangements of the peace treaty between Russia and Japan. The delegates were greeted by Mayor Rose and elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment. The encampment has a number of important matters to consider, among them being a proposed museum of war, to be located at Washington to the American soldiers of all wars; the issue of medals to soldiers of the war with Spain, and the preferment of veteran soldiers for employment by the government to a better degree than is now in vogue.

CAPTAIN TAGGART JUSTLY INDIGNANT

Claims His Wife's Attorney Used His
Power as a Congressman to
Oust Him.

Wooster, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Capt. Taggart was on the stand this morning and accused Snyder, the attorney for Mrs. Taggart, of using his influence as a congressman to try and drive him from the firm before the trial for the divorce case began.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

Nicholas Diedrich, one of the oldest call men of the Racine fire department, was fatally injured on Wednesday night. He was driving a wagon loaded with lumber, which slid and pinned him against a brick wall.

The election of the Eighteenth Wisconsin, which held a reunion at Oshkosh, resulted as follows: President, J. W. Wadleigh, Oshkosh; secretary and treasurer, E. G. Hart, Clinton; reelection; chaplain, Edward La Londe, Antigo.

Frank E. Harvey of Twin Lake, a North-Western conductor, was fatally injured at Twin Lakes. In attempting to step from a switch-engine he slipped, both legs being amputated. His wife and one son who were visiting at La Crosse arrived only a few minutes before Harvey died.

Frank S. Komp, former president of the Kenosha State bank, who is in jail at Kenosha waiting trial on a charge of violating the state banking laws, has been arrested on a second charge, charging him with making a false affidavit in securing a charter for the Kenosha Trust company.

NEW CASES ARE REPORTED

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Eleven new cases and three deaths from yellow fever were reported at noon.

From Sunshine Valley: Bob Burns, formerly in the railroad business here, who left Janesville two years ago for Roswell, New Mexico, is home on a visit. "The town is located in the valley of sunshine," says Mr. Burns.

BAKU DESTROYED BY MOB VIOLENCE. CITY IS BURNING

The Reports from Russia Show That
the Mobs Have Succeeded
in Destroying the Soldiers.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—The telegram from Balaikhaney, where many of the largest oil wells in the country are, states the place was reduced to ashes. The czar has sent orders to the Viceroy to stamp out the revolt at any cost. The Viceroy has ordered troops which were sent to reinforce the soldiers at Baku and use rigorous measures. The latest advices from Baku say it is entirely on fire and the situation is hopeless.

EMPEROR OF KOREA WANTS TO PROGRESS

Taking Steps for Extension of Country's
Commerce and Building
Up of Nation.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chomulpo, Sept. 7.—Advices received here state that the Emperor of Korea, now that peace has been declared between Russia and Japan, intends to devote himself entirely to the expansion of Korean commerce and for this purpose has set his advisers to work formulating plans looking toward the accomplishment of his aim. Recently compiled figures show that the foreign commerce of Korea increased last year 22 per cent. The imports were \$13,631,915 and the exports \$3,538,975. These figures are in United States currency and do not include gold shipments from Korea, which aggregated \$2,000,000. The farming population has been much benefited by supplying the Japanese armies, which enabled them to purchase foreign goods more liberally than at any previous time. Mr. Durham W. Stevens, the American adviser to the Emperor is said to be the cause of many of the recent progressive ideas advanced by the Emperor.

Canadian Tariff Commission. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—The first sitting of the Canadian Tariff Commission to investigate the complaints of armers and organizations, was held here today. From Winnipeg the commissioners will work their way to the coast.

Garibaldi Honored. Rome, Sept. 7.—Italians today celebrated the anniversary of the landing of Garibaldi in the city by making speeches and decorating the statues of the great patriot.

For Next Campaign. St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The sub-committee of the Democratic State Committee met today at the call of Chairman W. N. Evans and began its work of organization for the next campaign.

Danger in Bites of Animals. There is about the same danger from the bite of a non-venomous snake as from the bite of a dog or cat. It may or may not be serious; all depends upon whether a poisonous germ is transmitted and upon the condition of the blood of the person bitten.

SON HAS COMPLETED PLANS FOR GIVING

John D. Is Soon to Commence the
Distribution of His Million
for Education.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 7.—It is just one week today since John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived here from New York to consult with his father regarding the latter's plans to give away millions for the cause of education, yet it is reported on the authority of one in close touch with the family that the young man has almost perfected the system which his father will make a condition of his immense gifts. It is estimated that the donations will amount to at least \$75,000,000, and that they will be made soon. Young Mr. Rockefeller will soon return to New York to look after the winter work of his Sunday school class.

TWENTY-ONE KILLED IN A BAD ACCIDENT

Two Excursion Trains Near New Castle, Pennsylvania, Collide,
Killing Many.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 7.—Two excursion trains loaded with passengers en route to the fair at Stoneboro, collided this morning ten miles from this city, at New Wilmington. It was reported at first that fourteen had been killed and scores injured. A later report says twenty-one are dead and seventy-five injured.

In Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7.—Two were killed and several injured by being run down by a train in this city this morning.

Another Wreck. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 7.—Trains collided last night near Regina and killed Engineer Emerson.

OLD SOLDIERS START BUSINESS MEETINGS

Contest Between Tanner and Brown
Waxes Warmer as Days
Pass By.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Denver, Colo., Sept. 7.—The G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps and the ladies of the G. A. R. began their business meetings this morning. The contest between Tanner and Brown grows hotter hourly. Tanner is the exponent of radicalism in the granting of pensions and Brown conservative. General Burrows of New Jersey candidacy enlivened today.

DID THEY BLOW OUT THE GAS OR WHAT DID THEY DO?

Two Western Shepherds Die in a
Chicago Hotel During the
Night.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Otto Boyer of Bliss, Idaho, and a man suspected to be William Chigister of Carei, Idaho, both wealthy stockmen, were found asphyxiated in a room in a hotel in this city this morning. Boyer was in good spirits last night and said he had sold his sheep for three thousand dollars.

WIFE'S DEATH TO BE PROBED

District Attorney Of Forest County Loses His
Suit For An Injunction.

IS IT MORE PROSECUTION OR NOT?

He Relates Story Of How His Wife Was Killed—Sent
Visitor For The Doctor After Fatal Shot
Was Fired.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 7.—The temporary injunction restraining the coroner's jury from further investigating the death of Mrs. James A. Walsh of Crandon, wife of the district attorney of Forest county, was dissolved here Wednesday afternoon by Judge Goodland, who declared that inasmuch as the coroner's inquest was not a court of record and could not convict he was powerless to interfere. Attorneys for Walsh declared that members of the present coroner's jury were prejudiced for political reasons against the defendant and that they were positive, having affidavits to prove their assertions, that a fair verdict could not be obtained. The inquest will be resumed with the present jury.

Tells of Hearing Shot.

"The shot that killed my wife, which I firmly believe was accidental," declared Mr. Walsh, "aroused me from a sound sleep and was the first knowledge I had that a tragedy had been committed. On the night of the tragedy my wife attended a meeting of a woman's club and I arrived at our home some time before she did. Shortly after I reached the house Mrs. Walsh walked in and I spent two or three minutes in jovial conversation with her and her guest, Miss Mildred Ward of Appleton. The conversation took place in the parlor, and when I retired I went to the adjoining room, a sleeping-room.

"I prepared immediately to retire and it was only a few minutes when I was sound asleep. Mrs. Walsh remained in the parlor and talked with her guest. I am of the opinion that it was an hour or an hour and a half when Mrs. Walsh prepared to retire, although I did not hear her enter the room.

"The first thing I heard was a shot and a scream. It startled me and I jumped out of bed and rushed for a lamp.

A QUINETTE BORN IN A
TEXAS FAMILY AND ALL
IS GOING VERY NICELY

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.)

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Jackson, aged seventeen years, the wife of John Jackson, aged nineteen, gave birth to five girl babies. All are living. The heaviest weighs five pounds.

Peter Achten, the Chicago man arrested at Kenosha on Tuesday on a charge of stabbing his son, is still in the county jail, and has made no effort to furnish bail. His son may recover.

CHARLES PFISTER HAS SUED THE MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS

Owner Of The Sentinel Asks Two Hundred
And Fifty Thousand Dollars
Damages.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.—With a view to getting at the alleged evidence to the effect that he misapplied certain funds placed in his hands by the Wisconsin Rendering company, Charles F. Pfister, recently indicted by the Milwaukee grand jury for embezzlement, has sued the Milwaukee Free Press for \$250,000 for alleged libel by publication in that paper of certain articles referring to the indictment. The defendants named in the summons and complaint which was served by Sheriff Cary yesterday afternoon were the Milwaukee Free Press company, Harry P. Myrick, Theodore Kronshage, Jr., Horace A. J. Upham, James K. Hiley, John H. Tweedy and Howard Greene.

Mr. Pfister is represented in the action by Quarles, Spence & Quarles as counsel in chief, and Mr. Hiley as a stockholder, the petition asserts that the Free Press has pursued the policy of vilifying and defaming Mr. Pfister for months.

The petition also furnishes copies of the articles which appeared in the Free Press under sensational headlines, alleging that Mr. Pfister was "preparing to close the mouths of state witnesses," that he had "bought lawsuits before," that he "was to engineer the 1901 garbage contract" and that he was notified that he had been caught by "Frank C. Schultz, his agent." The Free Press is the La Follette-McGovern organ and has been devoting its energies to the overthrow of the Pfister element, which controls the so-called stalwart republican faction.

After a week's rest the grand jury resumed its sessions yesterday afternoon. Six witnesses were examined.

"Just as I reached the door leading to the parlor I met Miss Ward, who was hastening into the sleeping room with a lamp in her hand. I seized the lamp and implored Miss Ward to hasten to the street and summon a physician, although at that time I little realized the seriousness of the accident. As the shot was fired my wife fell face down upon the bed. I have but one explanation to make of the tragedy and that is that it was accidental. We always keep a 22-calibre pistol in our dresser and I am of the opinion that as Mrs. Walsh was undressing in the dark she accidentally picked up the weapon and pulled the trigger. I believe it entirely possible that in the jumble of hairpins and other trinkets ordinarily kept in a dresser drawer Mrs. Walsh in some way got hold of the trigger of the revolver and the weapon exploded before she could drop it.

Did Not Have Quarrel.

"Contrary to rumors, Mrs. Walsh and I had not quarreled the day of the tragedy. We were both in the best of spirits and Mrs. Walsh displayed not the slightest signs of despondency, which should dispel the suicide theory advanced by some. I have a number of political enemies in the town and I have no doubt that some of them would not hesitate to cast suspicion upon me with a view to attaching a serious crime upon me."

When asked concerning his acquaintance and friendship with Miss Ward, the Appleton girl who was a guest at the Walsh home on the night of the tragedy, Attorney Walsh said: "I had never met Miss Ward until two days before the tragedy, when she arrived at my home to be a guest of Mrs. Walsh. My wife and the Appleton woman had been friends for years, but I had never made her acquaintance. During her brief stay at my home I saw her but little and on the night of the tragedy talked with her only a few minutes."

IF YOU LIKE

big houses you might just as well live in one—and take enough lodgers to pay your rent. Want advertising makes it as simple as that.

Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. David Atwood, 114 Park Place.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. H. Bliss, at Gazette office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. D. D. Hoover, Forest Park.

WANTED—A housekeeper immediately. Also, first class girls for private housework. Also local girls for general housework. 222 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

WANTED—Bricklayers: six weeks' work. Call on, or write Geo. E. Beach, Box 105, Lake Geneva, Wis. C. Everett Clark Company Contractors.

WANTED—Bright, energetic boy to learn the drug business. People's Drug Co.

WANTED—Single man to work on stock farm; steady job; good wages. Call at Brown Bros' Shoe Store.

WANTED—A good cook. Inquire of Mrs. A. P. Loring.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water. Electric lights. Hardwood floors. Fine beautiful surroundings. Elegant view. One acre. Eight acres of land, including shaded driveway approaching. Home of the late R. S. Woodruff. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm and buildings adjoining. At a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shingles or wrap-up furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a farm, 205 acres, within a few miles from Elkhart, Ind. 288 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 28 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 124 acres ready to plant; high grade of corn. Improved with nine-room house, woodshed, ice house, smoke house, corn crib, two large barns and sheep barn; 14 miles from the station on line of E. & W. branch of L. & N. R. R. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 1002 Tribune Bldg., Chi. Mo.

FOR SALE—A lively stock in city. Bargain if taken soon. Stock in good condition; doing a good business. Will take in exchange a small farm or house and lot.

We have City, Farm and Business Property for Rent, Sale or Exchange. A good business property also a fruit and confectionery business, among our bargains today.

If you have real or personal property for sale or exchange, come and see us. We buy, sell, or rent real estate. Life Insurance. Call or phone (New) 210, Room 2, Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

J. H. BURNS.

FOR SALE—One 120 lb. hay horse for sale or for farm. Also an Al cow milch cow. Inquire at 114 Park St.

SOLD—The large tract of land I have offered in Dean County, North Dakota, as a part of the Stuart estate has been snapped up and the lucky purchaser stands to double his money in a few months.

I have another tract which is offered as a part of the Stuart estate, consisting of a 3000 acre improved ranch in Audubon county, North Dakota, which will be sold at a low price in order to close the estate.

It will have full particulars with regard to terms and prices in a few days.

The properties are not offered at their present value because quick sales must be made in order to settle the estate.

Lands now by are bringing fancy prices, and as investments the opportunities are of the unusual sort. They must be taken quickly, if at all.

Investors or those interested should quickly get into it.

W. J. LITTS,

255 Center Avenue, Janesville, Wis.

SPECIAL FOR SALE—

House, six lots, barn, etc., \$2000; \$300 down balance \$150 per month.

House, corner South Bluff St. and Oakland Ave., \$2500. Small payment down, balance long time.

House and barn, South Main St., \$1500; rents for \$5 per month.

House, Racine St., \$1450; 00 payments; House, Racine St., \$2500; \$500 down, balance long time.

Four houses, North Franklin and North River Sts., \$4000 for the four; easy terms.

House, South Main and Bluff St., easy terms.

House and barn, 4th Avenue, \$2500; \$500 down, balance long time.

TALK TO LOWELL,

5 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A good six-horse lot in range for wood or coal, at 52 Milton Ave.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, standing for in shock. P. Hollander Jr., Co.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot for 75 cents a dozen. Mrs. R. Hepp, 124 Prospect Avenue.

FOR SALE—Don't forget, we will have our combination horse sale Wednesday, Sept. 13th, Farmers' Day.

FOR SALE—Small outbuilding at 50 South of Oak St. Proprietor wishes to leave the city.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Desirable cottage; gas, city and soft water. Inquire at 124 Pearl Street.

FOR SALE—A gas range. Call at 8 Oakland Ave.

FLOWERS FOR SALE—I have China asters for sale, 25 cents a dozen, at 201 Pearl St. Mrs. W. H. Grove.

FOR SALE—My residence at 101 Gold Street. Mrs. Frank Thompson.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old pony, with nearly new harness, whip, etc., inquire at C. O. Jewell's store.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house and seven-room house, within one block of the opera house; hard and soft water. Edward H. Ryan.

FOR RENT—House at corner of 4th and Pleasant streets. Inquire next door. Edward H. Ryan.

FOR RENT—Two newly furnished front rooms, with modern conveniences. Inquire at 140 Madison street.

FOR RENT—A modern, steam heated flat in the Waverly block. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Living block.

Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, September 7, 1865.—Mustered Out.—The first battalion of the Third Cavalry has been mustered out of service and is expected in Madison tomorrow night.

City Items.—In and out, in and out, go the flying days, shuttle-like, weaving in the loom of years colorings of light and shade. Here, figures all brightness with the sunshine of life; there, another all sombre, not a thread of light to relieve the painful darkness. To some hearts in our midst, today has not a ray of light—gloom, gloom, everywhere, because loved ones have been buried away from their sight forever. But, thank Heaven, time, which in its onward flight, leaves so many wounds, also carries with it balm to soothe and heal, and by-and-by the warp and woof of life will again fashion themselves, for those suffering ones, into visions of wondrous beauty. Courage, then, for the golden days will surely come.

Almost all of our prominent business men who do their trading in New York have made their pilgrimage thither and bought the necessary goods for their business. We hear an almost universal complaint of the scarcity of goods in almost all departments.

It gives us great pleasure to be able

to state that Mr. Daniel Wilcox, who had a severe attack of cholera morbus on Monday night, is now rapidly improving, and is likely to be around again soon.

Normal School Items.—At a special town meeting, the citizens of Whitewater voted to raise by tax the sum of \$20,000 and give a site for a building, to secure the location of a Normal school at that place.

The Common Council of Milwaukee at a point meeting of the two boards, in order to secure a school there, pledged the faith of the city that an application should be made to the legislature at an early period of its next session to empower the Common Council of the city of Milwaukee to levy and collect annually, on the real and personal estate on said city, a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$6,000 for a term of five years, making a total of \$30,000.

Wisconsin Horticultural Society.—This society will hold its first annual exhibition in connection with the State Agricultural Fair at Janesville, from the 25th to the 30th inst. It is to be hoped that there will be a general interest manifested by horticulturists throughout the state. The premium list is ample, and that, together with a desire to stimulate and increase interest in horticultural pursuits should make this first annual meeting a large one.

FASHION NOTES

The display of autumn modes in the smart shops of Paris is a brilliant panorama of beauty, chic and artistic originality, set off with a perfect harmony of color. Indeed there is uncertainty in the multiplicity of styles and one must select carefully, if she desires not to repent at leisure when the fashions are definitely settled.

There is no truer evidence of the kaleidoscopic changes of the modes than the sudden turning toward plaids and checks by Dame Fashion's disciples: for it is but a few weeks ago that checks and plaids of all kinds seemed doomed to retirement for a season at least. Like truth, however, they have risen above all attempts at suppression and are shown in a bounty of design and coloring unequalled in the memory of the present generation at least.

Very pale grey combined with dull green is a plaid that is destined to become very popular because of the beauty of the color scheme and accommodation of the effect to the smart trimmings. Frequently the check is made more attractive by a warm hairline of rose outlining the plaid. A street costume in such a plaid is made with a long close-fitting coat, the skirt of the coat being full to fall in rippled effect from the perfectly fitted hips. The entire costume is lined with green silk, which is also used in the trimming: forming the revers, stretched with green and black silk braid.

The skirt is untrimmed, except for three rows of the braid stitched about the bottom with the straight line broken by a circling of the braid in the front a few inches above the hem. At the shoulders the coat is stitched with a shaped band of the braid and tiny green crocheted buttons.

Completing the costume is a hat of modified sailor design in pale grey felt, trimmed with green roses and mauve velvet.

Mauve, like yellow, is used very freely in the making of fall costumes, lending an undeniable touch of elegance to the toilette. It comes in a wide variety of tints, so that it is not a difficult matter to select a shade that is becoming to the complexion.

Even for entire costumes for street and house wear it is one of the ultra-smart colors. In a very chic design the skirt of mauve with satin-finished cloth just escapes the floor and is laid in several side plaits loose from the top down. With the skirt is worn an Eton jacket quite plain except for frogs and loops around the front of royal purple silk cord. The Eton is also laid in wide loose plaits, wide at the bottom, while the sleeves are also plaited. Under the Eton is worn a jacket of mauve tulle, tucked very simply and finished with a belt of the same silk.

Some of the very smart materials for autumn and winter really make you shiver when you think of them in connection with January freezes, but it is deemed that only the supple fabrics shall reign supreme, for it is only such fabrics that will lend themselves to multifarious plaits and tuckings in addition to row after row of stitched trimmings and lace appliques.

Sunset red is a shade that partly compensates in warmth for an exceedingly smart frock in thin silk finished cloth. The skirt is quite long and full at the bottom, although about the hips the proverbial glove-fit is the most adequate term to use for a description. It is cut in sections, each section forming a ripple and the topmost one is draped over a panel of the same material, embroidered with narrow silk soutache braid.

The bodice is close-fitting and the fastening at the front is effected invisibly to the bust-line, where there is inserted a vast of snowy white broadcloth over which revers of dark red panne open. The revers are bound with silk matching the color of the dress material. It might sound odd in a description, but one would have to see the very delicate tracery of orange embroidery which edged the vest and gives distinction to the color scheme of this smart frock. The sleeves are rather small and close-fitting, with straps stitched around below the elbow and the finished ends allowed to fall in regular effect toward the wrist-line.

Labor Notes

The Pittsburg officers of the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' International Association have received notice from the national officials, giving the local union instruction to resume work for the United States Steel Corporation and throwing open every plant operated by the combine. The action ends a strike of three years.

In 1868 Minneapolis coopers tried to establish a large co-operative shop, which failed.

The Brotherhood of Painters and the Amalgamated Painters' Association, which have been trying for over a year to amalgamate, have failed to come to an agreement and stopped all negotiations. Strikes of members of the one union against the other, which had been suspended during the peace negotiations, are to be resumed.

In the forthcoming report from the Pennsylvania Department of Factory Inspection, mechanical devices will be blamed for the steadily increasing number of children who are entering factories all over the state. The little knowledge required to operate these machines and the correspondingly small amount of skill needed has much to do with adults being laid off and children taken on.

The proposed Georgia child labor bill passed the House but was killed by a narrow margin in the Senate.

Buy it in Janesville.



A SUGGESTION OF EMPIRE MODES

Quite in line with the fashion tendencies for adults is this smart model for the wee school girls who go to kindergarten mornings, and yet there is an effective simplicity about it that will commend it to the discriminating purchaser. The back is cut with a pointed yoke over the shoulders, and the same feature in the front is carried down right to the hem under the guise of a plastron. The favored Empire lines are retained through this yoke device, to which the fullness of the coat is applied, and velvet linings on collar and cuff add much to the style of the garment. The sleeve conforms to the fashionable demand for fullness in the upper part, and the smart shiny black leather sash is another item wherein the dictates of fashion are heeded in apparel for the littlest folks.

COUNTY NEWS

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Hattie Gilroy of Stoughton visited last week at the home of James Gillies. Messrs. Gideon Newman and Ezra Stoneburner attended the soldier's reunion at Milton Junction last Tuesday.

Grace and Roy Bartlett spent several days last week in Broadhead. Mrs. Frank Newman was a caller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter entertained a party of young people on Saturday evening.

Simeon Brooks was a visitor at the home of Irvile Johnson on Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller at Evansville was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday afternoon. Nearly twenty ladies from this place were the favored ones to receive an invitation. The afternoon was spent in a social way until the supper hour arrived, when all present did justice to the fine supper prepared.

James Newkirk and wife entertained company over Sunday.

The O. E. S. chapter held their first meeting on Saturday evening, since their calling off in June.

Leedie Denison and wife visited at the home of Wm. Phillips in Evansville on Sunday.

SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Sept. 5.—More sunshine is needed in tobacco harvest.

Mr. E. M. Castater and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond last Friday.

Mr. John Sors is feeling unwell. Miss Clara Hegge visited at Mrs. Belle Benjamin's Friday.

Mr. Martin Buttrick is plowing for fall rye.

Mrs. Andrew Rindy called on Mrs. John Hegge last week. Nelson Olin and Julius Anderson assisted Pete Olson in tobacco harvest last week.

Mr. Ben Olson built an addition to his tobacco shed. Perry Paulson and

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**

Pumpkin Seed—
Alumina—
Rochelle Salt—
Syrup—
In Carbonic Acid—
Honey—
Castor Oil—
Mint—
Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

AT 6 MONTHS OLD
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Prepare for the School Opening

Girls' Coats-- Medium weight Coats for girls of ages 4 to 14 years. About fifty Coats in the line and just the thing for school wear; all on sale at a choice. **\$3**

Wool Shirtwaist Suits Suifable for young ladies 13 to 18 years, in colors blue and brown; made up in the best of style and of materials adapted for school wear; special at **\$8**

Hosiery at 15c-- Of course every store has 15c hosiery, but we believe you will find these better than usually sold at this price. For boys, extra heavy ribbed "Kautsnag," spliced heels, toes and knees, sizes from 6 to 10; and for girls, fine Egyptian, fast black, fine ribbed, sizes 5 to 9½; both lines at **15c**

Simpson

DRY GOODS

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

JANESVILLE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

NORRIS & ROWE'S

NEW BIG SHOWS

CIRCUS MENAGERIE MUSEUM HIPPODROME

JUST TWICE LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE

2-RINGS STAGE ELEVATED RINGS-2

A NEW CIRCUS THROUGHOUT

100 Circus Champions & Celebrities 100

7 Marvelous Belfords 7

5 Famous Gardner Bros. 5

5 Aerial Victorellas 5

7 Kishimona JAPANESE TROUPE 7

12 Worlds Greatest Riders 12

6 Flying Banvards 6

7 SUGIMOTO ORIENTAL BEAUTIES 7

3 McDonald Family 3

Meinotte-La Nole-Meinotte

10 Challenge Menagerie Riders 10

Performing Elephants, Camels, Lions, Tigers, Bears, Ponies and Monkeys

20 JOLLY JESTING CLOWNS 20

Royal Roman Hippodrome Million Dollar New Menagerie
Olympian Stadium Mammoth Aerial Enclave

Grand Gold Glittering Street Parade at 10:30 a.m. Daily
adults, 50c. Children, 25c. One Ticket Admits You to Everything.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,

The trade mark "Standard" on Porcelain Enameled Plumbing fixtures means as much to you as our name does when we install them.

In addition to the trade mark, each "Standard" fixture bears the manufacturer's "Green and Gold" label, which is the guarantee of highest quality.

The proposed Georgia child labor bill passed the House but was killed by a narrow margin in the Senate.

Buy it in Janesville.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
 One Year.....\$8.00
 One Month.....50
 One year, cash in advance.....5.00
 Six Months, cash in advance.....2.50
 Three Months, cash in advance.....1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
 One Year.....\$4.00
 Six Months.....2.00
 One Year—Rural delivery in
 Rock County.....3.00
 Six Months—Rural delivery in
 Rock County.....1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year. 1.50
 Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
 Business Office.....77-2
 Editorial Rooms.....77-3

Bulwer Lytton said that "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self." You cannot, for instance, convince your successful competitor that he is advertising too much.

A FAILURE IN AUSTRALIA.

(From the New York Herald.)
 Just at the present moment, when the subject of municipal and government ownership of public utilities in this country is absorbing so much attention, the utterances of W. J. Sowdon, editor and proprietor of the Adelaide (South Australia) Register, Journal and Observer, who is a commissioner of his government sent here and to other countries, are illuminating. Mr. Sowdon is a member of the Board of Governors of the National Public Library, Museum and Art Gallery Commission. He is also president of the national reform political organization.

"We have had a sad experience with government ownership," said Mr. Sowdon, who is quartered at the Hotel Manhattan. "Nearly all of our public utilities are administered by government, with the result that politics dominate them and the public service is woefully misadministered. Not all of the tramways are in the hands of the government, but with the slovenly example of the government-railroads and government tramways to copy we find ourselves in a sad way."

"To begin with, the service is controlled by the premiers of the various provinces, who represent the dominant political parties and run the railroads largely as personal political properties. The roads do not pay properly, the tariffs on passengers and goods are high compared with yours, and the employees, having life posts, are not amenable to discipline or to public sentiment."

However, there has never been any time during the last eighteen months when Japan has given signs that it would be particularly delighted with peace.

Now that Rockefeller is going barefoot, Uncle Russell Sage begins to see what a sinful waste of money he has been guilty of in wearing shoes all these years.

There has been some fighting in Manchuria after peace was agreed upon, but it was hardly to be expected that the armies could break off the habit all in a minute.

Nebraska need not take it amiss if we point out that having a heavy frost three days after the close of August is "rushing the season" unnecessarily.

When the other nations come to use the "open door" in Manchuria they will find a large colony of Japanese occupying all the choice positions inside.

One must hope that the villain who stole Mr. Rockefeller's hat will be punished. If any one in this country has need for his hat it is Mr. Rockefeller.

How does anybody know that Mr. Rockefeller wears a wig? Possibly walking barefoot in the grass already has produced a new crop of hair for him.

China does not care how many apologies it has to make for the boycott so long as they do not interfere with the maintenance of the boycott itself.

If the czar still thinks that he gets peace without the payment of a kopeck it is evident that he has not settled yet with the Wentworth hotel.

Russian knockers, declare that Witte's triumph is an empty one. Did they expect him to bring home a barrel of money and one or two of Japan's smaller islands?

Doubtless there are hundreds of old men sitting on the street corners of Tokyo whittling pine sticks who think they could have done better than Komura in negotiating peace terms.

If Portsmouth learns that its name is not to be attached to that treaty it will be strongly tempted to call ev-

everything off and order the war to go on.

Nicholas says Linevitch would have inflicted an "important defeat" on the enemy. This makes it all clear. Russia accepted peace solely in order that it might spare Japan this affliction.

Secretary Shaw does not care how much the fact that he is a stand-patter is advertised by Governor Cummins. He is the stand-patter candidate.

If some parts of the things Mrs. Taggart tells of him are true, Capt. Taggart would do well to base a defense on the theory that he was never sober.

For the rest of his days Linevitch can put up a claim to fame on the ground of what he might have done if only Roosevelt had not interfered.

While there may be spots on the sun, it has not been acting this summer in a way to lead anybody to suppose that it is damaged goods.

As an example of representative municipal government Philadelphia may have to rely exclusively on the work of its ball team.

Thanks to the good gunnery of To-go's men, Japan need not count in any great hardship to forego the demand for the Russian's ironed ships.

New maps of the far east are being made and those who buy them have Japan's assurance that they will remain authentic for years to come.

It might have been foreseen when Teddy consented to assume the peacemaking contract that he would make a first-class job of it.

That President Roosevelt should be the first American to get a Nobel prize would seem not at all out of harmony with his career.

Henceforth Atlanta will study its candidates for mayor with special reference to their respective records in the matter of thirst.

There must have been a great kissing party around Russian headquarters in the field when the news was broken to the army.

If the king of Spain did not claim that he ordered the eclipse for the amusement of his loyal subjects he overlooked a bet.

Robert Bacon, who has been appointed assistant secretary of state, received no recommendation from the packers.

As another result of the war it is necessary to record the demise of that venerable "issue," "the partition of China."

Mark Twain things one more big battle should have been fought. Mark must have a grudge against the Russians.

Now all that is necessary is to pacify Castro. Then the world can settle down to a blissful era of general peace.

Russia has again promised to retire from Manchuria, but this time there is reason to believe that it will keep its word.

Between the Japanese war and the eclipse the magazines should be so full for a while as to crowd out the poets.

As a basis for his future fame M. Witte relies upon his unique feat in reducing an irreducible minimum.

It is just possible Komura was aware he was marked for a sacrifice before he left Japan.

There seems to be something the matter with Mr. Loomis' halo, after all.

Just retribution may demand that the Taggart be required to live together.

Vladivostok at least can point out to visitors the places where Japanese shells did not strike.

Some people will miss the war, particularly as they do not know where to get another.

Russia "saved its face," but it has a pair of suspiciously black-looking eyes.

If you must shed your straw lid try a sealskin cap with earmuffs.

PRESS COMMENT.

Washington Post: Oh-oh, in Japanese means "good morning." In this country it means "I want an office."

Racine Journal: A Methodist minister gave some good advice in Chicago the other day when he said that Christians should not be too "demonstrative."

Sheboygan Journal: Janesville is going to send out the leading magazines from its public library, just as it now circulates books. The plan might work well in Sheboygan.

Milwaukee News: The candidate that gets his name before the people and keeps it there is the candidate that is most likely to be remembered by the voters when the primaries are held.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Japanese, Linevitch reports, are continuing preparations for a battle. In view of

his previous complaints, this should make him happy, yet there is no note of joy in his dispatch.

Eau Claire Leader: State Senator McGillivray is out with a platform on which he proposes to stand during the coming campaign for governor. There is a growing doubt whether even Governor La Follette can head off the Black River Falls statesman.

Pittsburg Chronicle: Perhaps the worst thing about this man John D. Rockefeller is that he makes it possible for a lot of persons to get into the newspapers and magazines who but for him never would have been heard of away from the corner grocery.

Chicago Tribune: The surplus of \$24 in the treasury of the University of Chicago at the end of the fiscal year is entirely satisfactory to President Harper. The University of Chicago was intended to be a money spending rather than a money making institution.

Madison Democrat: E. Benjamin Andrews says war between England and Germany is almost sure to come. Nevertheless, it will not be forgotten that E. B. once declared free silver essential to the welfare of mankind and the salvation of your blooming Uncle Sam.

Exchange: Since the virtual eclipse of Harry Lehr as a society favorite he has taken to the society of a cocktail for comfort. Mrs. Lehr is said to feel very much the ingratitude of those whom he used to amuse in days gone by with monkey dinners and similar elevating functions, and it is said that he hopes, with the aid of a trained cockatoo, to regain at least some share of his former glory.

Madison Journal: Judging by this utterance, Wisconsin has merely reinforced Ben Tillman in the United States senate, and that at a time when wisdom, deliberation and soberness of mind are sorely needed in disposing of the great issues and solving the great problems which effect the public welfare. Here is a senator whose remedy for everything is lynching.

Exchange: According to an exchange they have more liberal game laws for editors in the east than in the west. The open season for killing book agents is quoted from Oct. 3 to Sept. 3; spring poets, March 1 to June 1; scandal mongers, April 1 to Feb. 1; umbrella borrowers, Aug. 1 to Nov. 1; the man who takes the paper for seven years and then says, when asked to pay up, "I never ordered it," may be killed at any time from Feb. 28 to Feb. 28.

Superior Telegram: The Milwaukee Sentinel says that "it is an insult to the frugal, industrious, competent, sober workman to call those who live in squalor and multiply like rabbits the real bread winners," and that the employer of such a man is not responsible either for the low wage value of the man or the number of children he has brought into the world. Evidently the Sentinel is not worried about race suicide.

Neenah Times: Neenah grocers may have been caught by the same game as worked on Appleton tradesmen. A fakir who promised to advertise the grocer in an eastern magazine if he would purchase a box of cigars at \$2.75, has disappeared with the coin and the grocers have heard nothing about the ad. It is a mystery what a Wisconsin grocer would expect to gain by an ad in an eastern magazine.

Chicago Chronicle: Norwegian impatience at the delay of the United States government in recognizing Norway's independence is hardly justified. If Norway had proclaimed herself a republic American interest and sympathy would naturally have been aroused. As she merely purposes to exchange one king for another, if she can find a princeling who will accept the crown, her suppositions independence hardly appears to be worth recognizing.

Chickasaw Star: "How does the busy bee improve each shining hour?" He doesn't. Drake Wilson, who knows all about bees, says that the bees rest winters, just like a bricklayer or lake sailor. Not only that, but he asserts that the big bees and the little bees can be found drunk in the vineyards. They sup the juice of the burst grapes until they are full, then fall to the ground and sleep off their debauch. They even know enough not to go home with a jag. And so always goes the last vestige of the romance that was supposed to be attached to the beehives.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The selection of Robert Bacon of New York to succeed Francis B. Loomis as First Assistant Secretary of State is announced. It is also reported that Mr. Loomis will quit our diplomatic service altogether. On the whole it seems wise that he should do so. While about nine-tenths of the charges made against Mr. Loomis by Mr. Bowen, his successor at Caracas, were demonstrated to be little more than gossip, there was enough truth in them to render Mr. Loomis' retirement quite imperative. An American envoy abroad who becomes interested, even with proper motives, in money claims against the government to which he is accredited, or who accepts financial courtesies from a corporation whose property rights are in controversy between that government and his own, is at least indiscreet.

Sickening Servility.

Superior Telegram: "We beg your majesty to forgive that we have been unable to do more." This is the closing paragraph of Sergius Witte's cablegram to the czar announcing peace. There you have the European idea, the sickening servility that goes with a monarchy; the self abnegation that is born of the alleged divine right of kings. The elephant bows to the toad. The giant kneels to the pigmy. The mountains beg forgiveness of the mole-hill. As between Sergius Witte and the emperor of Russia there can be no comparison.

The first is a man—virulent, bristling, bloated, brainy. He would lead an army or regenerate a nation. On a throne or in a president's chair he could make glad a country, where he would welcome enlightenment, liberty and good progress. On the other hand is a broken reed—a czar who looks insignificant, acts insignificant and is insignificant. Strip off his imperial robes, get down to the heart of it, and the thing that would be left would have less strength and ability, less real manhood than the man who vents shoe laces and collar buttons on the corner.

Bryan in Janesville.

Green Bay Gazette: During the past few years W. J. Bryan has been paying more than a usual amount of attention to the state of Wisconsin. He has at various times taken occasion to say nice things about Governor La Follette and predicts for him a brilliant future. Wisconsin, in turn, has at least partially repaid him for his courtesies by bringing him to the front as its presidential candidate in the next campaign. Since then he has more than ever shown a partiality for this state. This week he was in consultation with leading Democrats of Janesville and on September 11, he is to speak in Mayville and Milwaukee. In Mayville business and the schools are to suspend in honor of his visit and a grand holiday celebrated. Evidently the wise Democratic leaders believe that Wisconsin is a promising state for his propaganda and that it is worth his time to cultivate it. Although it is and has been for years a solid Republican state, there has been manifested a tendency in some circles to break away from the old time Republican tenets. In the campaign to come he undoubtedly expects to find all those opposed to the Republican platform to be adopted turning to him and as a result expects to gain a strong following in this state. With how much wisdom he has studied the future time alone will tell. The chances are, however, that while Wisconsin may aid him in securing the nomination, he will be greatly disappointed if he expects its help in securing the election.

Bishop Fowler on Lincoln.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The ability to hold an audience over two hours, in these days of hurry and stress, is the supreme test of greatness. Yet that is what Bishop Fowler did last evening in Court street church. He came to Rockford almost without notice. No "score-headers" announced this advent. But the mention of the fact that he was to appear drew an audience that nearly filled the lower part of the house.

Bishop Fowler's theme was Abraham Lincoln. It is an old and familiar subject, upon which it is not easy to say anything that is new. The speaker, however, did say many things that were not familiar to his hearers, and invested the old truths with an intense human interest, that with an intense human interest, never fails to please. He is a word-painter, his diction has the splendor of rhythm, and his wit and humor play here and there throughout the more serious portions. Colonel Ingersoll's lecture on the same subject, delivered in Rockford a few months before his death, was a masterpiece of character delineation; but Bishop Fowler was able to invest his theme with a moral grandeur which the great orator could not grasp.

The great characters of his history, says Bishop Fowler, are Abraham, Moses, St. Paul, Richelieu, Cromwell and Washington. Lincoln had the faith of Abraham, the leadership of Moses, the intellectual sweep of St. Paul, the statesmanship of Richelieu, the integrity of Cromwell and the patriotism of Washington. He was the greatest merely human character that has appeared in six thousand years.

IF YOU WOULD BE POPULAR
 Be sociable.
 Be unselfish.
 Be generous.
 Be a good listener.
 Never worry or whine.
 Study the art of pleasing.
 Be frank, open, and truthful.
 Always be ready to lend a hand.
 Be kind and polite to everybody.
 Be self-confident but not conceited.
 Never monopolize the conversation.
 Take pains to remember names and faces.
 Take a genuine interest in other people.
 Always look on the bright side of things.
 Never criticize or say unkind things of others.
 Look for the good in others, not for their faults.
 Forgive and forget injuries, but never forget benefactors.
 Cultivate health, and thus radiate strength and courage.
 Always be considerate of the rights and feelings of others.
 Have a good time, but never let fun degenerate into license.
 Rejoice as genuinely in another's success as in your own.
 Have a kind word and a cheery, encouraging smile for everyone.
 Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances.—Orison Swett Marden in "Success Magazine."

Superannuated Old Farce Has Lost None of its Drawing Power—Audience Good Sized and Well-Pleased

"The Irish Pawnbrokers," heralded as the "Rah, rah, rah of Fun," played to a good sized audience at the Myers theatre last evening. Davis and Mack, the principals, belong to that race of stage Irishmen which the public still tolerates for no good reason that discriminating people can discover. They have their regular clientele and the same old vehicle for their talents continue to serve as well as it did ten years ago. The Irish Maize Trumbull is missing from the cast this year and the places of two or three other "mirth-provokers" have been filled. On the whole the production is improved thereby. The music is no more musical than of yore but Violet Hilsen and Annie and Maria Danie do some good dancing and tumbling and Tony Murphy sings topical songs which are not so bad. Bright, new costumes prove effective and last night's performance seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed.

Butterflies in South America. Enormous swarms of butterflies move along the Amazon and other South American rivers. At Goehel, of Para, Brazil, finds that detached masses make detours to visit trees in bloom, but does not explain the general migration. One suggestion is that the great flights are made up of females, seeking minnows as a place of egg-laying.

Robbed His Trousers: While absent from his home on Glen street Monday evening, being called to the electric company's plant where he works, Alonzo Woodworth was robbed of eight dollars. The house was entered by a ladder placed at one of the upper-story windows and the money taken from a pair of trousers. Six dollars in cash, which was accessible to a professional thief, was not touched and amateurs nearby are suspected.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food"

Now 10c.

Contains all the elements necessary to nourish body, mind and muscle—producing that healthy, robust condition which is admired so much, especially in children.

Get some to-day. It's delicious.

FRANKLIN DERRICK OF BRODHEAD DEAD

Was Sheriff of Green County—Father of Paul E. Derrick, the Great Advertising Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
 Brodhead, September 7.—Franklin G. Derrick, one of the most prominent men in southern Wisconsin and the father of Paul E. Derrick of London, one of the world's greatest advertising agents, died this morning in Brodhead. He was a retired farmer and enjoyed many distinctions. Born in Erie County, New Hampshire, January 26, 1834, he passed his early years on a farm in an unsettled portion of the Empire State. At the age of fourteen he, with his parents, came westward. His father, Rudolphus D. Derrick, purchased land in Green County and in 1840 this virgin tract was broken into a farm. With the exception of two years, which were spent in California, Franklin Derrick always resided in Green County. His trip to the coast was made in 1850 during the gold rush and five months were consumed in the journey to the mining country. The homeward way was not over the plains, Mr. Derrick going by boat to the Isthmus of Panama, crossing on horseback and came by steamer up the gulf and the Mississippi river. He was engaged in farming in Spring Grove, being the first settler in that township, the greater part of his life. In 1872-73 he served as the Sheriff of Green County. Mr. Derrick and Miss Harriet A. Boslow were united in marriage November 18, 1846. Seven children, five of whom are living, were born to them. They are Theodore James Derrick of Jolly, Texas; Franklin R. Derrick of Brodhead; Levi F. Derrick of McCracken, Kansas; Mary L. Derrick (deceased); Harriet L. Derrick, wife of Julius T. Lawson of Orleans, Nebraska; Flora L. Derrick (deceased); and Paul E. Derrick of London, England.

Mr. Derrick passed away at the age of forty-nine in October of 1871. Franklin Derrick was remembered in September of 1871. Mrs. Mary A. Northrup, widow of Sylvester Northrup, becoming his wife, Mrs. Derrick survives her husband. Mr. Derrick was a member of the Brodhead Methodist church and was a trustee in the society for many years. He was formerly a Republican but later became a Prohibitionist. He held a number of offices in the town of Spring Grove and in his old age occupied a beautiful residence in Brodhead.

IRISH PAWNBROKER AT MYERS THEATRE

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Maybe you want a want ad.

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Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

EDDIE FAY SOUGHT BY CHICAGO POLICE

Notorious Crook Is Believed To Be Concealed in the Windy City Somewhere.

Chicago secret service men and detectives are hot on the trail of Eddie Fay, the notorious postoffice bank robber who escaped from jail here a year ago and who has been seen in Chicago as recently as last Sunday, according to authentic information furnished Postoffice Inspector Stuart. Fay has been visiting his old haunts in the vicinity of Union and Thirty-first streets, and the dragnet which has been set for him, it is believed, will bring about the capture of the crook who is at the head of one of the most successful gangs of postoffice robbers in the United States. Members of the Eddie Fay gang hold the record for breaking out of jails in the northwestern states. Ever since Fay sawed his way out of the Janesville jail the postal authorities have been searching for him, but no trace of the desperado could be found until yesterday. That the wily robber is hiding in Chicago is almost a certainty, according to Inspector Stuart, who was informed of the return of Fay. The inspector would not say who saw Fay, but did admit that he was seen by persons who are acquainted with him near Thirty-first and Union streets. Inspector Stuart hopes to effect the capture of Fay soon. The search for him by government authorities is being kept up as vigorously as it was the first day he broke out of jail. It is believed that two other members of the Eddie Fay gang, who were recently at La Crosse, have joined their leader in Chicago. The three men are badly wanted for blowing up a number of postoffice safes in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. At one time they were members of the Eddie Fay gang, including the leader, was behind bars in Wisconsin, and the government officials were elated. Long prison terms were in store for the criminals. It was while waiting for trial that they broke jail at different times.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 5th instant to residents of Wisconsin:

798,625. Heating apparatus for outdoor closets. E. O. Reed, Salem.

798,607. Tar-extractor. H. L. Doherty, Madison.

798,687. Safety device. C. J. A. Machut, Sheboygan Falls.

798,699. Rotary discharging apparatus of J. J. Power, Madison, assignor of one-half to L. W. Stevens, Syracuse, N. Y.

798,735. Power-transmitting gearing. J. L. Kunz, Milwaukee, assignor to Kunz Automobile and Motor Co., same place.

798,743. Railway-gate. Isaac Mead, Durand.

798,771. Time damper-regulator. A. B. Ferdinand, Wauwatosa.

798,801. Gas-heater. Jacob Koerns, Gl. Milwaukee, assignor of one-half to G. A. Parker, same place.

798,803. Air-heating drum. G. E. Leonard, Sheridan.

798,827. Combined hose shut-off and door-opener. Peter Pirsch, Kenosha.

798,834. Ore-roasting furnace. F. H. Trego, Potosi.

798,887. Molding-machine. Stanton Griffith, Deloit.

798,731. Distance-measuring instrument. G. F. Staal and H. B. Kam-schulte, Milwaukee.

BULLETIN BUBBLES.

Minor strains—the baby's.

Seen in many lands—gangplanks.

As a rule, the hens calculate to cackle early.

Detectives are interested in the "color" industry.

A spiral staircase isn't done until it is wound up.

It's a pretty bright candle that is always up to snuff.

The miser can keep most things easier than friends.

The whirling dervish would be lost in the whirl of society.

Money talks, but the wise bank teller doesn't tell all he hears.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Oxford University Income.

The income of Oxford University is slightly under \$350,000 a year.

Silk and Wool Suits, \$7.98

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist Suits, former price \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, in black and colors; special price this week.....\$7.98

We have selected from our stock of wool Suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at.....\$7.98

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely tailored.

\$7.50, \$9, \$10 and up.

Cravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief and Remnant Sale Continued This Week....



100 LATE-TO-CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder; note satin skin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25c.

FOR SALE—A square piano in good condition. Suitable for hall or school room. Inquire at 21 S. Third St.

PRINTERS WANTED—Experienced non-union job compositors to work in Chicago; also young men with from two to three years' experience in composing room, and able to set type. Permanent position for bright, trustworthy, competent men and boys. Highest wages paid, and to receive attention must state age, experience, give references, names of former employers and full particulars. Splendid opportunity for young men who want to learn the printing business; make no. Address: Route Box, Railway Printing Co., Chicago.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The shortest horse gets the longest odds.

Nothing is more sad than forced cheerfulness.

Every time a man makes a mistake he learns

ATTENDANCE IS GROWING DAILY

MANY VISITORS ARE COMING IN FOR CARNIVAL.

LITTLE GIRLS WITH CHALK

Angered Some of the Pedestrians by Using Their Coats for Blackboards Last Evening.

Last night the first symptoms of carnival impudence made their appearance and of the offenders the young girls, it is unpleasant to chronicle, were largely in the majority. It is a petty annoyance—hardly worth complaining about, perhaps—to have the back of one's coat marked with chalk. But little liberties of this kind, if unchecked, lead to evils much more serious. The little girl with the chalk should be discouraged before the small boy begins to emulate her example or apply his ingenuity to the task of devising other stunts more barbarous.

Attendance Is Increasing

There was a big crowd on the streets and the shows on the west side of the river received more attention than heretofore. Miss Mae Meeker, "queen of the rings" and her acrobatic companions pleased big audiences on the Midway and Jewell's Manikins likewise enjoyed good patronage. The materializations at the "Ghost Show" on the Corn Exchange varied from a Dutch lunch to beautiful women, headless "haunts" and his satanic majesty. All of these things happened in the presence of a terrified Irish comedian who grasped and struck at the apparitions and raved and chattered incoherently when the visions dissolved into thin air.

Monkey Loops the Loop

The comedy theatre has some good moving pictures and the dog and pony show across the way offers an entertainment that is excellent in every respect. The performing goats, including "Bibbidi," who walks the tight rope, and the French and Russian people-dogs that turn back-somersaults and leap hurdles while in an upright posture with surprising agility were heartily applauded last night. The monkey bareback rider and the Shetland ponies also pleased and the simian "Dikvool" seemed to thoroughly enjoy looping the loop on his velocipede.

Lights Out Later

The crowd staid on the streets longer than usual and many of the stands did not close until midnight. Many visitors could be distinguished in the throng. Most of the shows let down the canvas flaps about eleven.

SICK LION PATIENT OF DR. E. D. ROBERTS

State Veterinarian Administered Tonic Yesterday to "Barnum," Afflicted with Acute Indigestion.

For some days past "Barnum," the big lion which many have admired in the Ferrari wild animal exhibition, has been suffering with acute indigestion and his condition became so serious yesterday afternoon as to alarm his keeper. State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts was called upon to attend the sufferer and undertook the commission—at long range. Stationing himself outside the cage and armed with a syringe he administered a tonic, when by successive prodings the king of beasts was persuaded to relax his jaws for a roar of rage. "Barnum" is one of the finest lions in captivity and was used as a model for the sculptures at the St. Louis exposition. He has a better disposition than several of his companions, when enjoying good health. The keeper reported him to be much improved last evening.

LEAVITT HOME ON JACKSON STREET ENTERED LAST NIGHT

By Thieves Who Succeeded in Getting Away With Nothing of Value.

Shortly after two o'clock this morning Officer Bear was called to the home of Mrs. Marion P. Leavitt at 208 North Jackson street, where burglars had been at work, gaining entrance through a rear window. Although the house had been quite thoroughly ransacked nothing of value seemed to have been taken.

A Reliable Grocer

No doubt that the thousands who visit the carnival from outside towns and farming districts will be looking over the stocks of goods carried by our Janesville merchants and the treatment they receive will leave a lasting impression. For groceries and provisions all fresh and at low prices, for superior goods all fresh and up-to-date, the name of C. N. Van Kirk is suggested. He is a man that can be relied upon. He has been in business here for many years and you will make no mistake in dealing at his store.

For Your Horse

Thomas R. Costigan has made special preparations in order to cater successfully to the wants of horse owners during carnival week. He has a large line of hand-made harness now on hand that will be sold cheap and which he will guarantee; also the best horse blankets made in America and the thousand and one things usually found in an up-to-date business of this kind. See him on the Corn Exchange.

THE SILVER MOON

Visitors to the carnival have noticed the electric lighted silver moon on Main street near the Gazette office. This is the Silver Moon, one of the very best places in Janesville to get pure liquors, first-class cigars and the best bottled beer. You will find everything quiet and orderly here and the location is handy. It is also a popular place for all assured courteous treatment.

MISS WINANS LEADS IN QUEEN CONTEST

Nellie Quirk Is Second and Rose McMannus Third—Twenty-Dollar Bills Spent.

Twenty-dollar bills are beginning to play an important part in the vote for carnival queen. Several large purses of fifty and more dollars have been made up by friends of the candidates and the voting towards the last promises to become very spirited. Miss Emma Winans leads at three o'clock with forty-five hundred votes to her credit. Miss Nellie Quirk is second and Miss Rose McMannus third. The vote at three o'clock was as follows:

Emma Winans	4500
Nellie Quirk	3836
Rose McMannus	3836
Genevieve Rich	1107
Lizzie Morrissey	1107
Alice Farnsworth	850
Lizzie Gagan	775
Emma Richardson	710
Kathryn Hildfield	700
Della Buob	680
Elizabeth	650

The queen's contest closes at 8 p. m. tonight. Bulletins will be issued every 30 minutes from six to eight o'clock in front of the Myers hotel.

THE GRANGER-HAIGHT WEDDING YESTERDAY

Ceremony Performed by Rev. J. H. Tippet at Home of the Bride's Parents.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger, 155 Terrace St. yesterday afternoon, occurred the wedding of their daughter, Miss Augusta Granger, to John T. Haight of Cambridge, Wis. At four o'clock the bridal party, unattended entered the parlors, which had been artistically decorated, and stood beneath an arch of white. The Mendelssohn wedding march was beautifully played by Miss Lucy Granger and Miss Frances Granger was ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tippet and witnessed by about fifty of the bride's relatives and most intimate friends. After the service congratulations were showered upon the couple and a three-course wedding repast was served. The dining-room was decorated in white, the bride's table being particularly pretty. The library was decorated in purple and goldenrod was used unsparingly. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts. They left on an evening train for a two weeks' wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends at Cambridge, where the groom is principal of the high school. The bride is a graduate of the Janesville high school and of Whitewater normal. The well wishes of their many friends will follow them into their new home.

DR. SUTHERLAND IS TO WED ON TUESDAY

Prominent Young Janesville Professions Man Will Be Married to Miss Helen Menze at Rock Prairie.

Dr. Fred E. Sutherland of this city and Miss Helen Menzes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Menzes of Rock Prairie, are to be wedded at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening next at seven o'clock. The ceremony will be read by Rev. Huey and after the wedding supper the young couple will depart for a short honeymoon trip to Minnesota.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter To, 5, R. A. M., at Masonic hall.
Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Car Workers' Union at Trades Council hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Ferari Carnival Co.'s shows presented under auspices of Eagles every afternoon and evening this week. Voting contest on carnival queen ends tonight.
"The Life of Dora Thorne" at the Myers theatre Saturday evening, Sept. 9.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm: (average) 81 (maximum) 85 (minimum) 67; at 7 a. m., 56; at 3 p. m., 74; wind, west; cloudy.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Baths. Wisch, Hayes Block barber shop.
All school books and school supplies used in the city schools at Skelly's bookstore.
School books. Skelly's bookstore.
Miss Ella P. Smith will receive pupils in water color painting at residence, corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets.
Fresh bluegills, 7c lb. Lowell Dept. store.
Sutherland's bookstore will be open this evening for the sale of school supplies.
Fresh bluegills, 7c lb. Lowell Dept. store.
Fresh caught trout and whitefish. Lowell Dept. store.
Pierson for Sewing Machine Repairing.
We are showing 36-in. skinkette, regular 11 1/2c value at 9c yd. T. P. Burns.
Fresh caught trout and whitefish. Lowell Dept. store.
Pierson for Sewing Machine Supplies.
Fresh bluegills and trout. Skelly & Wilbur.
Fresh bluegills, 7c lb. Lowell Dept. store.
Mrs. Frank Pechin of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Watt.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS HERE SOON

ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION OPENS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

THE PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Will Bring Visitors from All Parts of the State to the City for Conference.

The annual state convention of the Luther League of Wisconsin will be held in St. Peter's English Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Central streets, Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14. The first session will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be three sessions Thursday. The following is the program:

Wednesday, September 13, 8 p. m.—Vespers. Rev. J. J. Clemens of La Crosse will officiate at the altar. "Scriptural Basis of Foreign Missions." Rev. W. L. Frick, D. D. of Milwaukee. "The Apostle Paul Responding to the Missionary Summons." Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee.

Thursday, September 14, 9:30 a. m.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. P. E. Baister of Kenosha. Business session. "Objections to Foreign Missions Raised and Answered." Rev. H. K. Gebhart of Plattville. "Foreign Missionary Literature." Rev. George Keller Rubrecht of Milwaukee.

2:30 p. m.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. M. H. Hegge of Stoughton. Topic for this session, "The Lutheran Fatherlands in Foreign Mission Work." (a) "Germany," Mrs. P. E. Baister of Kenosha; (b) "Norway," Peter Anderson of Madison; (c) "Sweden," George Rapps of Milwaukee; (d) "Denmark," J. K. Jensen of Janesville.

8 p. m.—Vespers. Rev. Wm. Passavant Christy, pastor loci, will officiate at the altar. "What the Lutherans in America are Doing for Foreign Missions." (a) "In India and Africa," Rev. Wm. Dekort of Racine; (b) "In Madagascar and China," Mrs. Thore Egge of Madison; (c) "In Japan," C. A. Dennig of Cedarburg.

All sessions are conducted in the English language and are open to the public. The following are the officers of the state Luther League: Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee, president; Rev. G. Franklin Gehr of Chicago, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Frick-Oxborrow of Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. P. E. Baister of Kenosha, general secretary; Otto Dahle of Mount Horeb, treasurer.

The Luther League of Wisconsin is a young people's organization within the Lutheran church in this state. The state league is affiliated with the national organization, the Luther League of America. The constitution of this latter body declares that its objects are "to encourage the formation of young people's societies in all Lutheran congregations in America, to urge their affiliation with their respective state and territorial leagues, and with league, to stimulate the various young people's societies to greater Christian activity and to foster the spirit of loyalty to the church." The first national convention was held in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1895.

The motto of the Luther League is, "Of the church, by the church, for the church." The official badge is designed from the coat of arms of the great reformer, Martin Luther.

MRS. CELIA COLLINS DESIRED TO DROWN

While in a State of Intoxication Yesterday, But Neighbors Interfered with Plans.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Celia Collins, who resides in the second ward near the gas-house, while intoxicated made a second attempt to commit suicide by jumping into the river near the ice-house on North Main street. Neighbors interfered and saved her from a watery grave. Afterwards Officer Brown was called and took her to the lock-up. In municipal court this morning her case was adjourned one week with the understanding that she should take the pledge to eschew all beverages stronger than coffee.

Mrs. Celia Collins is a young woman, about 25 years of age, and is the wife of a man who is now in the city jail. She is a native of the city and has been married for some time. She is a member of the Lutheran church and is a devout worshiper. She is a very kind and loving mother and is very popular among her friends. She is a very good housewife and is very capable. She is a very good worker and is very industrious. She is a very good friend and is very helpful. She is a very good neighbor and is very considerate. She is a very good citizen and is very patriotic. She is a very good person and is very worthy. She is a very good woman and is very beautiful. She is a very good girl and is very sweet. She is a very good daughter and is very obedient. She is a very good sister and is very loving. She is a very good friend and is very helpful. She is a very good neighbor and is very considerate. She is a very good citizen and is very patriotic. She is a very good person and is very worthy. 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THE YOE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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This to the glory of Egypt! Woman was defecated; revered, exalted above her sister of all contemporary nations. No harem seclusion for her, no semicontinuous toleration of her, no austere limits laid upon her uses. She bared her face to the thronging streets; she revealed beside her brother; she worshipped with him; she admitted no subservience to her lord beyond the pretty deference that it pleased her to pay; she governed his household and his children; she learned, she wrote, she wore the crown. She might have a successor, but no supplanter.

Here, then, openly and in perfect propriety, was a woman abroad with her suitor. She might have been eighteen years old, but there was nothing girlish in her gorgeous beauty. She was a red rose, full blown.

Her robes were a double thickness of loose meshed white linen, with a delicate stripe of scarlet; her headpiece a single swathing of scarlet gauze. She wore not one, but many kinds of jewels, and her anklets and armlets twinkled with fringes of cats and hawks in carnellian. Her hair was brilliant black and unbraided. Her complexion was transparent, and the underlying red showed deeply in the small, full lips, like a stain in the cheeks, like a flush on the brow, and even faintly on the dainty chin. Her eyes were large and black, with the amorous lid, and lined with kohl beneath the lower lash. Her profile showed the exquisite aquiline of the pure blooded Egyptian.

She was the Lady Ta-meri, daughter of Anemubut, nomarch of Memphis. The Egyptian accompanying the litter was nearly thirty years of age. He was an example of the other type of the race, differing from the classic model of Kenekes. The forehead retreated, the nose was long, low, slightly depressed at the end, the mouth thick lipped, the eye narrow and almond shaped, the cheek bones high, the complexion dark brown.

He was the nephew of the king's cupbearer, who had died without issue at Thebes during the past month. His elder brother had succeeded his father to a high office in the priesthood, but he, Nechutes, was a candidate for the honors of his dead uncle.

Kenekes gave the man a smiling nod and bent over the lady's fingers.

"Fie!" was her greeting. "Abroad like the rattle and carrying a burden!" She flipped the wallet with a pink stained finger nail.

"Sit here," she commanded, patting the cushioned edge of the litter. The sculptor declined the invitation with a smile.

"I go to try some stone," he explained.

"Truly, I believe thou lovest labor," the lady asserted accusingly. "Ah, but punishment overtakes thee at last. Behold, thou mightest have gone with me to the marshes today, but I knew thou wouldst be as deep in labor as a slave, and so I took Nechutes."

Kenekes shot an amused glance at her companion.

"I would wager my mummy, Nechutes, that this is the first intimation thou hast had that thou wert second choice," he said.

"Are, thou hast said," Nechutes admitted, his eyes showing a sudden light. He had a voice of profound depth and resonance that rumbled like the purring of the king's lions. "And not a moment since she swore that it was I who made her son to move."

"O Ma, goddess of truth," the lady cried, threatening him with her fan, "smite thou him!"

Take Care

Of Your Heart.

It is the engine that forces the blood to every part of the body; this blood conveys the nourishment that makes flesh, bone and muscle; it also carries off the worn-out particles. If the heart flutters or palpitates, it is weak, and is working imperfectly, so that the body does not get this nourishment; it also fails to throw off the impurities, and they remain to poison the system.

If it is irregular, skips beats, or is painful, the heart is probably "leaky" and the circulation poor. These conditions are dangerous. You can make your heart well, and keep it so, with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which is a heart medicine and tonic that strengthens the heart nerves and muscles.

"I have been a sufferer for years from nervousness and weak heart, and I have tried all the doctors in the community. They all told me that I had heart trouble, but they failed to help me. My druggist prevailed upon me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and the first bottle did me more good than all the other medicine I had taken. I would return the money. Every dose helped me from the time I began taking it, and after a while my trouble was gone entirely."

BURDETTE DOKAY, Cuba, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

The prospective cupbearer rumbled an order to the slaves, and they shouldered the litter.

Ta-meri nodded a bright farewell, and they moved away. The sculptor, still smiling, continued down to the river. At the landing he engaged one of the numerous small boats awaiting a passenger and directed the eldly waiting boatman to drop down the stream.

"Set me down near Masarah," Kenekes said, "and wait for me." The boatman effected a landing at a bed of masonry on which a wharf had once been built. The rock was now overrun with riotous marsh growth.

The quarries had not been worked for half a century. The thrifty husbandman had cultivated his narrow field within a few feet of the Nile, and the roadway that had once led from the ruined wharf toward the hills was obliterated by the grain.

Kenekes alighted and struck through the wheat toward the pitted front of the cliffs. At a spot where a great deal of broken rock incumbered the ground Kenekes unsling his wallet and tested the fragments with his chisel and mallet. It was the same as the quarry product—unmagnesian limestone, white, fine, close grained and easily worked. But it was broken in fragments too small for his purpose.

At that moment his eyes fell on a block of proper dimensions under the very shadow of the great cube upon which he stood.

It stood at the lower end of an aisle between great rocks. All view of it was cut off save from that position taken by Kenekes when he discovered it. With a laugh of sheer content he turned to retrace his steps and began to sing.

CHAPTER III. THE MESSENGER.

THE next day Mentu was bending over fresh sheets of papyrus, and when his son entered and stood beside him he raised his head defiantly.

"I have another royal obelisk to decorate," he said, fixing the young man with a steady eye, "of a surety—with-out doubt—inevitably—for the thing is all but ready to be set up at On."

Before Kenekes could ask for enlightenment a female slave bowed in the doorway.

"The Lady Seneb sends thee greeting and would speak with thee. She is at the outer portal in her currie," she said, addressing Mentu.

The great man sprang to his feet, glanced hurriedly at his ink stained fingers, at his robe, and then fled across the court into the door he had entered to change his dress the day before.

Kenekes smiled, for Mentu had been a widower these ten Nile floods. The slave still lingered.

"Also is there a messenger for thee, master," she said, bowing again.

"So? Let him enter."

The man who the slave ushered in a few minutes later was old, spare and bent, but he was alert and restless.

His eyes were brilliant and over them arched eyebrows that were almost white. He made a jerky obeisance.

"Greeting, son of Mentu. Dost thou remember me?"

The young man looked at his visitor for a moment.

"I remember," he said at last. "Thou art Raas, courier to Senufr, priest of On."

"Mine errand is urgent. I am come from Asar-Mut to thee. He bids thee prepare for a journey before presenting thyself to him."

"Mine uncle is gracious. Salute him for me and tell him I obey."

The old man withdrew.

When Kenekes crossed the court a little time later, he met his father.

"The Lady Seneb brings me news that makes me envious," Mentu began at once, "and shames me because of thee."

Kenekes lifted an expressive brow at this unexpected onslaught. "Nay, now, what have I done?"

"Nothing," Mentu asserted emphatically, "and for that reason am I worthy. The Lady Seneb's nephew, Hotep, is the new chief of the royal scribes."

"I call that good tidings," Kenekes replied, a cheerful note in his voice, "and worth greeting with a health to Hotep."

The artist regarded his son scornfully for a moment.

"I have this moment been summoned by my holy uncle, Asar-Mut, to go on a journey, and I know not when I return," said Kenekes.

"Humph!" the elder sculptor remarked. "Asar-Mut has kindly tastes. The couriers of priests are not usually of the nobility. But get thee gone."

The pair separated, and the young man passed into the house.

When, half an hour later, Kenekes entered a cross avenue leading to a great square in which the temple stood, he found the roadway filled with people, crowding about a group of disheveled women. These were shrieking, wildly tearing their hair, beating themselves and throwing dust upon their heads. Kenekes immediately surmised that there was something more than the usual death wail in this.

He touched a man near him on the shoulder.

"Who may these distracted women be?" he asked.

"The mothers of Khefra and Sigur," he answered.

"The mothers of Khefra and Sigur and their women?"

"Nay! Are these men dead? I knew them once."

"They are by this time. They were to be hanged in the dungeon of the house of the governor of police at this hour," the man answered, with morbid relish in his tone. Kenekes looked at him in horror.

"What did they do?" he asked.

The man plunged eagerly into the narrative.

"They were tomb robbers and robbed independently of the brotherhood of thieves. They refused to pay the customary tribute from their spoil to the chief of robbers, and whatsoever booty



Crowding about a group of disheveled women.

they got they kept, every jot of it. Innumerable mummies were found riddled of their gold and gems, and, although the chief of robbers, and the governor of police sought and burrowed into every den in the middle country, they could not find the missing treasure. Then they knew that the looting was not done by any of the licensed robbers. So all the professional thieves and all the police set themselves to seek out the lawless plunderers."

"Humph!" interpolated Kenekes expressively.

"Aye, and it was not long with all these upon the scent until Khefra and Sigur were discovered cowering forth from a tomb laden with spoil, and in the struggle which ensued they did murder. But the constabulary have not found the rest of the booty, though they made great search for it and may have put the thieves to torture. Who knows? They do dark things in the dungeon under the house of the governor of police."

Kenekes stalked off toward the temple, his shoulders lifted high with disgust.

Presently the avenue opened into the temple square. The shadow of the great structure darkened its approaches before it was clearly visible through the grove. The devotee entered a long avenue of sphinxes—fifty pairs lining a broad highway paved with polished granite flagging.

Within the overarching portals Kenekes was met by a novice, a priest of the lowest orders, to whom he stated his mission. With a sign to the young man to follow, the priest led the way into the temple.

In a moment, Asar-Mut, high priest to Raah, appeared. He wore the priestly habiliments of spotless linen, and, like a loose mantle, a magnificent leopard skin, which hung by a claw over the right shoulder and, passing under the left arm, was fastened at the breast by a medallion of gold and topaz. He was a typical Egyptian, but thinner of lip and severer of countenance than the lady.

"Kenekes, I would have thee carry a message for the brotherhood. Be thy journey as quick as thy perception. I ask thy pardon for laying the work of a temple courier upon thy shoulders, but the message is of such import that I would carry it myself were I as young and unburdened with duty as thou."

"I am thy servant, holy father."

"I know, and therefore have I chosen thee. My trusted courier is dead; the others are light minded, and Tape is in the height of festivity. They might delay—they might be lured into forgetting duty, and the pontiff lowered his voice and drew nearer to Kenekes, "and there are these that may be watching for this letter. A nobleman would not be thought a messenger."

"I understand," Kenekes said.

"Go, then, by private boat at sunset, and Puth be with thee." He put a doubly wrapped scroll into Kenekes' hands. "This is to be delivered to our holy superior, Lot, priest of Amen."

Kenekes bowed and withdrew.

(To be Continued.)

Gen. Crittenden Is Dead.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 7.—News has been received here that Brigadier General Thomas T. Crittenden, colonel of the Sixth Indiana during the war, died at East Gloucester, Mass.

Women Fall Over Precipice.

Turin, Sept. 7.—Two women, supposed to be Americans, have fallen over a precipice near Orta and have been killed.

Plan Lincoln National Park.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—The Spanish-American war veterans here have started a movement to make Lincoln's birthplace, recently bought by P. F. Collier, a national park.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

"Save me, O Lord, from being a fool when I know better."—From the prayer of an Atchison man.

Did you ever notice how time drags when you are saving money, and how it flies when you are spending it?

If a house is painted a color that is particularly glaring and inharmonious it means the man of the house selected it.—Atchison, (Kan.), Globe.

Girl

Toilers

Gain Strength for Work

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work, and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and months were irregular. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good.

Your medicine has made me well and strong, I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right.

I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer.

Miss Abby F. BARROWS, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength! Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you—and may save your life.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

American League.
Detroit, 0-9; Chicago, 2-15.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 6; New York, 2.

National League.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
American Association.
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 2 (ten innings, darkness).
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 8.
Three-Base League.
Dayton, 7; Des Moines, 4.
Peoria, 2; Decatur, 9.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Rock Island, 2.
Bloomington, 4; Springfield, 1-2.
Central League.
Canton, 4; Evansville, 0.
South Bend, 2; Springfield, 0.
Grand Rapids, 4; Vincennes, 1-2.
Dayton, 6; Terre Haute, 5.

Killed by Thunderbolt.
Richfield, Utah, Sept. 7.—Atlas Bean was killed; his cousin, Dwight Bean, fatally injured, and a score of others were seriously injured by a bolt of lightning which struck in the center of a crowd of 1,200 persons watching the horse races here.

Baby Scalds Self to Death.
Chicago, Sept. 7.—Peter Cuzack, 1 year old, in the absence of his mother from the kitchen, knocked over a kettle filled with boiling water. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived the baby had died.

King Alfonso May Wed.
Paris, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Belier maintains that, despite denials, it is probable King Alfonso will marry Princess Eugenie of Battenberg, niece of King Edward.

Want ads bring results.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.
Some Jansville People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both Backache and kidney ache are twin brothers.

You can't separate them. You can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong healthy kidneys. Mr. E. Dillenbeck of 120 Milton avenue, retired farmer, says: "My wife was troubled with kidney complaint for four or five years and complained of pains in the small of the back in the region of the kidneys. The symptoms all indicated that the kidneys were deranged and the doctors who treated her said that those organs caused the disturbance. As she did not get any better we thought Doan's Kidney Pills might give her relief, on procuring them at the People's Drug Store, I had her use the remedy. I did for her all that could be expected. We can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and you can use our names as saying what has been stated above."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

..OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, etc. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily and to California points August 29, 30 and 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 20, 27 and 28, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily.

"Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days enroute. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago, & North-Western Railway. This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Belvidere, Ill. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 9, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Evansville, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 9, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Land-Seekers' Excursions. Every Tuesday to many points on the lines of the C. M. & St. P. R'y. in northern Wisconsin. For rates, tickets and other information apply to the ticket agent.

Lodi (Wis.) Union Fair. Excursion tickets via the North-Western line will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 11 to 14, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 15, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Old Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion, Ashton, Ill. Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 5, 6 and 7, limited to return until Sept. 8, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Northern Illinois Fair at Freeport. Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 11, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Philadelphia, Pa. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14, 15 and 16, with favorable return limits, on account of Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

\$63.05 to California and Return via C. M. & St. P. R'y. Tickets on sale Sept. 12, 13, 14, 20, 27 and 28. Return limit, Nov. 30th. Choice of routes offered via this line. Apply to the ticket agent for further information.

Very Low One-Way Colonist Rates via the C. M. & St. P. R'y. Every day from September 15 to October 31st, inclusive, from Jansville to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and many other Pacific coast points. Low rates to hundreds of other points west and northwest. For rates, tickets, train service and further particulars apply to the ticket agent.

Engineer William Boycott of the Mississippi river wagon bridge at La Crosse, who was stricken with paralysis on Sunday while opening the draw is dead.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl. Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train...	6:00 pm	10:55 am
Omaha and Denver, fast train...	6:00 pm	10:55 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car...	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car...	6:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car...	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car...	8:20 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Davis Junction...	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Davis Junction...	6:00 pm	5:40 pm
Belleville, Rockford, Elgin...	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Belleville, Rockford, Elgin...	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Belleville, Rockford, Elgin...	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Belleville, Rockford and Freeport...	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Belleville, Freeport & Savannah...	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Belleville, Rock Island and Davenport...	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Belleville, Sioux City, coast points, fast train...	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Belleville, Delavan & Racine...	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Belleville, Delavan & Racine...	5:30 pm	9:25 pm
Belleville, Delavan & Racine...	7:30 am	9:25 pm
Belleville, Delavan & Racine...	8:25 pm	10:15 am
Belleville, Delavan & Racine...	8:25 pm	10:25 am
Madison, Elgerton & Stoughton...	10:35 am	7:25 am
Madison, Elgerton & Stoughton...	11:20 am	10:30 am
Madison, Elgerton & Stoughton...	6:45 am	5:05 pm
Madison, Elgerton & Stoughton...	8:55 am	5:15 pm
Stoughton...	8:55 am	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago...	6:45 pm	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago...	1:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Prairie du Chien to McGregor...	8:55 pm	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago...	8:55 pm	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago...	10:40 pm	10:25 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago...	10:40 pm	10:40 pm
Monroe, Mineral Point and Watteville...	3:00 pm	10:40 pm

* Daily.
* Daily except Sunday.
* Sunday only.
Subject to change without notice.

Chicago & N. W. Leave Arrive

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	4:30 am	12:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	4:35 am	
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	6:10 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	7:20 am	6:55 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	8:00 am	8:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	8:30 pm	8:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	11:10 am	8:40 pm

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	4:30 am	12:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	4:35 am	
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	6:10 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	7:20 am	6:55 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	8:00 am	8:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	8:30 pm	8:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...	11:10 am	8:40 pm

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard...

Diamond Fame Is Fleeting

Players Once of National
Fame Now Retired, In
Business and Unheard
Of—"Orator" O'Rourke,
Jack Doyle, Buck Ewing
and Jimmy Ryan.

Life on the diamond is evanescent. Very few of the players who a dozen years ago were idolized by the nation are among the professionals today. In 1892 Clarence Childs led the national twelve club league. Very few of the younger generation of fans ever heard of Childs. Today Clarence is having trouble holding a berth in the New York State league. Dan Broutens is manager of the Troughkeepers club.

Buck Ewing is in retirement in Cincinnati. Long John Ewing, his brother, once a famous pitcher, is dead. Ed Delahanty, considered the greatest natural batter the world has ever



JIMMY RYAN, NOW A TEAM MANAGER IN CINCINNATI.

known, is dead. In one game in Chicago Big Ed pounded out four home runs and a single off Adonis Terry.

Tom Burns, once the star fielder of Brooklyn, is in business in Brooklyn. Bill Joyce of the same club is in business in St. Louis and would not return to baseball for any inducement.

Sam Thompson, one of the original Big Four, is in business in Detroit. Hub Collins is dead. Hugh Duffy still is in the game as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals and bids fair to become as famous a manager as he was a ball player. Jack Silverets of Boston is driving a brewery wagon in the oil district of Pennsylvania.

"Orator" O'Rourke, once a famous league catcher and fielder, is now manager of the Bridgeport (Conn.) league team and the moving spirit in the organization. Van Halton is manager of the Oakland (Cal.) team. Jack Doyle, the famous Baltimore infielder, is down and out. He played part of one game with the New York Americans this year, but made such a poor showing that he was let go.

McPhee is living in Cincinnati. He is interested in mining and said to be quite prosperous.

Billy Hallman is a member of the Savannah team of the South Atlantic league. During the winter months he is a minstrel man.

Jimmy Ryan is now managing the Evansville club of the Central league.

Hermon Long, one of the world's greatest shortstops, is manager of the Des Moines team of the Western league. Roger Connor is in Waterbury, Conn. He is still playing and is well fixed. "Maggie" Ward is in the South Atlantic



JOHN M. WARD, EX-PLAYER AND MANAGER, NOW A LAWYER.

league. Jake Virtue, once a great first baseman, is paralyzed in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Bobby Caruthers is an umpire in the Western league. Jack Miligan, the St. Louis catcher, is a contractor in Philadelphia.

Mike Griffin, the Brooklyn outfielder, is proprietor of a brewery at Utica, N. Y.

Anson is city clerk of Chicago. Harry Taylor, one of the greatest first basemen the game has ever known, owns the Buffalo team and is a lawyer.

John M. Ward, the old captain of the New York Giants, is a prominent lawyer and golfer. He handled the Taylor and other famous baseball cases recently.

"Accidental death" was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury in the case of Christian Skousgaard, whose body was found floating in the Fox river at Necedah.

Rowing "Phenom."

Fred Shephard, a Pianist,
Looks Like Coming National
Champion.

A new figure has loomed into prominence in the rowing world. The name of Frederick Shephard of the Seawanhaka Rowing club of New York was completely unknown until the present season, when in every regatta before the national championships at Baltimore he smashed his oars into the water, pushed Fred Vesely, Williamson, Fussell and C. S. Titus at the very start and increased his lead at every stroke, seemingly by sheer power. The youngster, for youngster he is, compared to the veteran seniors whom he has beaten, relied, in fact, mainly upon his brute strength.

Only once, in the single championship at the nationals, was Shephard beaten, and then by Frank Greer, the title holder, after Shep had rowed in previous events on the same day. At that, the Seawanhaka club oarsman led Greer to the three-quarter buoy.

This Seawanhaka club oarsman stands six feet two inches high in his bare feet and weighs 185 pounds. He has the chest and arms of a prize fighter, the comparatively slender legs of a sprinter and the built-like neck of a wrestler. His massive shoulders taper to a slender waist.

The queerest part of the story is that this giant is a very good musician and a composer. Among his popular compositions are "On the Seventeenth of March," "Forget Me Not," "On the Nile" and "In the Springtime, When the Lilacs Are in Bloom."

Shephard was born in Port Jervis, N. Y., in 1875. While still at school, he ran away from home and enlisted in the United States navy as an apprentice. There he toiled in the holds of warships until his opportunity came on board "Fighting Bob" Evans' Iowa, where he was serving when the Spanish-American war ended.

While the Iowa was tossing in front of Santiago one stormy day a seaman fell overboard from the rigging. Shephard dived after his shipmate and saved him.

After the war he left the navy and began to play the piano, at the same time working on his compositions. One publisher after another turned down his productions and he was about to give up when "On the Seventeenth of March" was accepted, and Thomas Sashbrook made a hit singing it.

Last year he won the intermediate singles at the national regatta at St. Louis. On Aug. 3, 1904, at the Long Island (N. Y.) regatta he rowed in three Seawanhaka winning crews and



FRED SHEPHARD, SEAWANHAKA ROWING CLUB.

was the strength of each shell. On the following Labor day he won the association senior single scull event in the middle states regatta. The victory put him in the class with the best scullers in the land.

At the beginning of the present year Shephard joined the Seawanhaka Rowing club and trained faithfully as a sweep in the club's unbeaten championship senior four. Yet his sweep rowing did not interfere with his sculling and he beat every one of the best senior single scullers in the land except Greer.

At the recent national he won the association singles, rowed in the winning senior four, international four and intercity octuple. The fact that he rowed in other hard races may have been responsible for his loss to Greer.

Shephard's measurements are: Neck, 16 1/2 inches; chest, contracted, 37 inches; chest, normal, 40 inches; chest, expanded, 44 inches; waist, 28 inches; thigh, 22 inches; length of leg, 33 inches; calf, 14 1/2 inches; ankle, 8 1/2 inches; biceps, 14 inches; length of arm, 33 inches.

Even though tall, heavy and powerful, his measurements show that he is built for speed, as attested by the long arms and legs and twenty-eight inch waist.

"Wang."

"Wang" has one unique merit from the viewpoint of the advertising man. The title is so short that it may be reproduced in enormous letters, both in newspapers and on billboards. Anna Held enjoyed a similar advantage, while Edna Aug has the better of both.

Paula Edwardes.

Paula Edwardes' tour is not to begin this season until late in November. She will have a new opera by the author and composer of "The Royal Chef."

Sells Crescent, 2:11 1-4.

Wesley Stout of Indianapolis, Ind., has sold the gray trotting gelding Crescent, 2:11 1/4, by Jim Wilson.

From Press to Drama.

John Kendrick Bungs and Roderic Pentfield, who wrote "Lady Teazle," are both newspaper men.

Chairman A. F. Warden of the democratic state committee, who has removed to Lawson, Okla., from Watkesha, has filed his resignation with Secretary George W. Lewis. His successor has not as yet been selected.

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.
La Porte, Ind.

WEANING THE BABY.

Previous lessons on the subject of infant feeding have been designed to instruct the young mothers in the care of the baby, as far as feeding is concerned, from the time of birth up to the twelfth, or even the eighteenth month of its life, and, naturally, the next thing is to consider that of weaning.

The lessons so far have dealt almost exclusively with diet, the common diseases of infancy have been left for future consideration. The principal reason for not treating of the various sicknesses with which many babies are afflicted is that, if the dietetic rules laid down are intelligently followed, there will be so little trouble in other directions that instruction is almost superfluous.

According to the expression of the most successful mothers and nurses—and I prefer to base my teachings upon their knowledge rather than text-books—the time of weaning should be selected with reference to conditions. No matter what the age may be, it is unwise to wean a child during hot weather. It would be perfectly safe, and even advisable, to wean a baby at ten months rather than during the summer time at 12 or 15 months, although a number of things should be considered. Some babies develop more rapidly than others, and a hearty, robust child, with several teeth, and accustomed to eating other food, is more easily and safely weaned at ten than a puny, immature child at 18 months.

Most babies who are fairly well developed should be weaned between the twelfth and eighteenth month. One of the most certain indications for the time of weaning is the cutting of the eight incisor teeth, which should be completed at or near the end of the first year. Another very good reason why a child should not be nursed beyond this period is that the mother's milk deteriorates, and does not supply proper nutriment.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the incisor teeth the digestive organs become stronger, and the salivary secretions are more abundant, so that there is ability to dispose of more substantial food. I think, however, that milk should be the principle article of diet for a child for at least the first three years, although some mothers argue—and I am inclined to think, in some cases, correctly—that the appearance of the molar teeth is an indication that more solid food should be given.

One of the most important lessons of life should then be taught the "little one, and if it is neglected a life time of suffering may follow; but if the lesson is well learned, good digestion and health will be the reward. Teach the baby to chew every morsel of food until it is thoroughly incorporated with the saliva, and begin to use a tiny tooth-brush as soon as there are teeth to clean, and thus preserve them to old age.

By thorough mastication you will avoid that greedy clamoring for food, and the disgusting practice some children have of making the spoon fairly fly from the dish to the mouth—so rapidly that the food is swallowed without mastication. Gastric irritation follows, and then diarrhea.

As a general thing, this is a hard rule to enforce, especially if children are allowed to come to the table and partake of their meals with elder people; therefore, if it is possible to avoid it, they should never be permitted to sit at the table with their elders, unless the mother, or nurse, is willing to devote her time and attention almost wholly to the child's feeding, until its appetite is appeased. A thorough practice of this will not only prevent great annoyance, and disagreeable comments by guests, but will save many doctor's bills. Some may think I am too exacting in this regard, but I have seen many mothers, as they entertain their friends at dinner, chatting away, unconscious of the actions of their children. I have heard the little ones repeatedly ask for proper articles of food, and the mother would still talk, talk, and talk, finally saying, impatiently: "Baby, keep still!"

I cannot refrain from telling of a very dear little friend of mine—a beautiful little girl of six years, usually very patient and quiet. She sat very still in her place, waiting until all the rest were served, and, after receiving her portion, asked for the bread. The father and mother were both called "good enter-tainers" and were so busy talking that they paid no attention. She asked twice, three times, and then suddenly remembering having heard how the gardener enforced his demands, she brought her little fist down sharply on the table and shouted: "Gosh darn it, pass the bread!"

Could you blame her? No; blame the careless mother. Either be prepared to attend to the wants of the children and see that they eat properly, or feed them at a separate table.

The ease with which other foods can be substituted for the mother's milk varies in as great a degree as do the complexions and dispositions of different children. Some little ones take readily to the contents and use of a spoon or cup, and the change is made with scarcely any trouble, and very quickly, while others rebel against the innovation. Great care should be exercised in the selections of food for the child, and the time and manner in which it is administered. Sufficient has been said in previous lectures regarding the proper diet, and I would now only give a word of caution and advice concerning the minor points of the process of weaning.

Babies take so much comfort in nursing in mother's arms, that it is well to deny them the breast first at night, when they are so nearly asleep that they will hardly notice the difference. It is well to give them entirely into the

charge of another person until they are accustomed to the change; then, during the day, gradually substitute the food, which seems best to meet the child's requirements. A small portion of baked potatoes, mashed fine, and lightly salted, with cow's milk for drink, is, usually, the most acceptable and easily digested of any starchy food. But the little one must be watched closely, lest the hearty food disagree with the not too strong stomach, which has previously known only the mother's milk.

Barley, gruel and a small portion of whole wheat foods may be given; while if it is desired to add a solid substance upon which the teeth may be exercised, grape nuts will be found perfectly safe, as this food contains all of the nutritive elements of the starchy foods; but, in the predigested form, the dextrine and grape sugar have been developed by continuous cooking under an intense and uniform heat. A little cream will make it very attractive to the little ones, and the result is very satisfactory.

If the baby is permitted to grow really hungry, being amused if it becomes restless and fretful, it can more easily be fed, than if only the first craving is satisfied while it is yet almost a matter of indifference whether it gets food or not. Patience and a careful guarding of the child's health, on the part of the mother or nurse, will carry the little one safely and easily through the weaning period, providing no extraneous circumstances interfere.

CLUB NOTES.

"If the writer who signs himself 'Bonnie' Washington, will write again giving correct name and address in full I will cheerfully answer the questions asked.

Iowa.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: When a bad breath and a poor complexion indicate a deranged stomach, what is the best remedy? Is powdered charcoal a good stomach purifier? If so, how often and in what quantities should it be taken? Does it make any difference what kind of food is used to produce it?—S. J. R. L.

Charcoal tablets made from willow are the best and are an excellent thing for such a complaint. Opoe tablet after each meal is sufficient. The cause of the difficulty, however, must be removed or a cure will not result. The bad breath may come entirely from catarrh or from bad teeth. Write again giving a more detailed description of your case and I will be able to advise you more fully as to the cause of your trouble.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind., and should contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

How Swallows Drink.

Of course we know that swallows drink as they skim over the surface of water. We have seen how hero and there the water ripples on a pond when swallows are gracefully skimming to and fro. One day I sat down beside a small pond where, every evening, many barn swallows came to bathe and drink on the surface of the glassy water. With sketchbook and pencil in hand, I closely watched the birds; and you may imagine my delight to see just how they managed to touch and dip in the water as they came within a few steps of me. You see, the swallow takes up water in its lower bill, just as you would dip up a little water in a spoon or in the hollow of your hand while you glided over the surface in a boat. Only the under half of the open bill touches the water; if the upper half were also to touch, the water would be forced out on either side instead of being scooped up into the bill.—St. Nicholas.

Evil of Gum-Chewing Habit.

It cannot be said of the chewing-gum habit, as is sometimes claimed, that "if it does no good it does no harm." It is chargeable with the rapid disappearance from the Mexican and Yucatan woods of the zapote tree, from whose sap the chicle gum is made. The tree is one of the most beautiful to be found, in form and foliage, and sometimes yields logs squaring two feet, of a very dense, hard wood, of a purplish red color, and capable of a brilliant polish. The drawing of the sap kills the tree, and no steps are taken to perpetuate the species. A wood that, when seasoned, only the keenest tools can work, and into which sharp nails can seldom be driven an inch, is being "chewed" off the earth by the teeth of American girls. Still its disappearance will have its compensation if no substitute is found for its mastic product.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Said the Right Thing.

Mother—Why did you let him kiss you?
Edith—Well, he was, so nice about it. He asked—
"The idea. Haven't I told you you must learn to say 'No'?"
"That's what I did say." He asked me if I'd be very angry if he kissed me.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nothing Left But the Bark.

"He belongs to one of our oldest families, but he is a consumptive. He coughs dreadfully."
"Yes," he says, "all he ever got from the family tree was the bark."—N. Y. Times.

Cost of Continental Armies.

The armies of continental countries are the first branch of the service. The cost of the French army is \$135,000,000 per annum. Germany has put into the field a vast, well-equipped army for \$260,000,000 a year. The Russian army, another tremendous machine, costs \$200,000,000 a year. Including India, England is paying \$265,000,000 a year.

IMMENSE WHEAT CROP OF CANADA

Manitoba Premier Says the Yield This Year Has Reached 100,000,000 Bushels, All Under Cover.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—H. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who has arrived in St. Paul, says there is not the slightest doubt that the Canadian Northwest has raised 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and practically all of it is cut and secured. Even continued weather of the most unfavorable kind could do no more than lower the quality of the grain standing unthreshed, while the general prospects now appear favorable for good weather until the wheat is all safe, which will be in a few days more. There is a bumper crop.

The element of competition, as viewed from the American side, is a greater consideration this year than ever before. Probably 75,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in all will seek an outlet. Mr. Roblin says, and this the American exporter of wheat or flour will have to figure upon. Western Canada is wide awake and out to do business with the world. The farmers have to sell and are going to sell it, insists the premier. They want good returns and are not going to cut prices unnecessarily, but neither are they willing to let America do the business. They are in a position to compete with the American exportable surplus and have better facilities this year than ever before for handling the trade.

Despite the evidence of managerial ability and foresight on the part of the roads in preparing for the big movement in manner more thorough and comprehensive than ever before, Mr. Roblin fears the season will not pass without freight congestion. The railroads are in touch with the situation in its every phase, however, and are prepared to serve all interests and keep the lines open and the grain moving.

WOMAN FALLS INTO BOILING GEYSER

Peculiar Accident Proves Fatal to Washington Belle on a Tour of Yellowstone National Park.

Livingston, Mont., Sept. 7.—By a sudden freak of a geyser Miss Fannie Wickes of Washington, D. C., was so frightened that she jumped backward into a boiling spring in Yellowstone park, sustaining injuries from which she died here.

Miss Wickes, with her brother, Frank Wickes, also of Washington, and Mrs. D. L. Hayes of Baltimore, were guests of the Fountain house and were about to begin a tour of the park. They had just finished an inspection of "Old Faithful," the noted geyser, when they went to observe some smaller ones.

They were standing well outside the rim of the basin made by the water when a sudden spurt of the geyser caused some hot drops to fall on Miss Wickes. She sprang backward suddenly and stumbling, rolled into a boiling spring. She landed in the spring feet first, and the water was up to her waist. Her body was boiled from the waist down and her agony was terrible.

The screams of the injured girl and her brother brought soldiers, who hurried her to the hotel. The Yellowstone Park Excursion company arranged for quick transportation to Cincinnati, whence she was brought here for treatment.

Despite her injuries she lived sixty hours, but during most of the time she was kept unconscious by opiates, as from the first it was known she could not recover. Miss Wickes was 20 years of age and was well known in the national capital.

Not Hiding Under a Bushel.

Mr. Reid, the leader of the Australian free traders and late prime minister of the commonwealth, remarked in the course of a recent speech, "Australian statesmen are very scarce. In fact, I doubt whether Australia has yet produced one." Here a voice inquired, "How about you?" Mr. Reid modestly replied, "Well, I think I come as near the real thing as anybody."

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Chicago, September 7, 1905.

	Open	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
July.....				81
Sept.....				81
May.....	53 1/4	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Dec.....	52 1/4	52 3/4	52	52 1/4
CORN—				
July.....				40 1/2
Sept.....				40 1/2
May.....	43 1/4	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Dec.....	43 1/4	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
OATS—				
July.....				40 1/2
Sept.....				40 1/2
May.....	29 1/4	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Dec.....	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
POUR—				
July.....	14 63	14 67	14 17	14 57
Dec.....				2
JAC—				
July.....				
Dec.....	7 72 80	7 70	7 60	7 67
LEAD—				
July.....	8 62	8 07	8 40	8 62